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Introduction of Anti-Japanese Legislation at This Time Is "Extremely Unfortunate,"

Author of Bill to Deny Land

SACRAMENTO, April 10.-Introduction of anti-Japanese leg- PLENTY OF TIME TO islation in the California legislature would be "extremely unfor-

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"We planned three different behalf of the President and mybe introduced in the State Scn-declared Dr. Morgan. "We had ate: in view of the present situa- cut them in half." tion in international affairs here introduced or pressed at the in the vocational and ever courses provided for under

fornia, said he would demand a vote on the report of the rules commit-tee denying him permission to introduce the measure.

"I intend to force a vote or this, even if I am the only one to vote for the bill," Inman said.

Senator Breed, chairman of the rules committee, said the cablegram was a "vindication of the report of the committee."

POSTPONES ISSUE UNTIL LATE IN DAY.

A decision not to demand an im-mediate vote was reached by Sen-ator Inman in the midst of debate Inman stopped the debate by requesting that further consideration of the report be continued until late this afternoon. He said there were "reasons for the request which he could not explain at this time," but that he "particularly desired to have action deferred temporarily."

Inman divided the membership of ing his argument for introduction of

"The first class." he said, "is composed of men big enough, brave enough and broad enough to face this question of Japanese coloniza-

tion in California.
"The second class is composed of

myself today. REGRETS ACTION IN

ASKING PRESIDENT "The third class is composed of men ridden down and upon whom facts would have no effect. I do not intend to address myself to them,

because it would be time wasted. "I will present statistics to show you why this legislation is needed.
"We should have gone ahead and proceeded about our business without sending this cablegram. The President could make no other answer than he did, when we asked him, but we should not have asked him, but we should not have asked bern." Land will force it to a vote on the floor of the senate."

Inman read statistics of the number of Japanese children born in California. In 1906 "there were 134 born." he said, "and in 1918 there." him to interfere in the first place. Japan can raise no objection to this bill, because she is bound by treaty obligations." RESOLUTION TO SEND TO WILSON PLANNED.

Inman announced later that he probably would withdraw his demand and introduce a resolution which he would ask the Senate to adopt and send to President Wilson. He expected to prepare the resolution during the recess, he

Senator Breed, chairman of the rules committee, interrupted Inman while the latter was speaking in be-balf of his request for a vote on the report and asked if in the debate. when the committee report was first presented, "Inman did not say that if the reply of the peace delegates

'gave even the slightest hint' that they were opposed to consideration at this time that would be suffiat this time that would be 'suitt- ALIEN LAND LEASING.
senator William S. Scott of San tomorrow. England, in this treaty,



Educators Say That Clothes Come First

Politics in State Federation at Martinez

JUL No Use Figuring Long Dietetic Courses, Say Instructors

BERKELEY, April 10 .- Which is Lansing Cables the Senate the first thought of the modern her household?

Her clothes every time! Thus a Leasing Rights in California
Threatens to Disregard the
Plea and Demand a Vote

Score or more experts in home economics education spelled their opinion of their sex at a meeting yesterday at the University of California as part of the first day's session of the second annual con-ference for vocational education of the Pacific region.

DESIGN EASTER BONNET

Five consecutive lessons in food ture would be "extremely unfortunate at this time." Robert Lansing. secretary of state, said in a cablegram to the senate received today. The cablegram follows:

"Paris, France, April 8, 1919.
"To Hon. Jos. A. Beck, saving and menu planning are all the ily to give them the highest nutri-

ics department, who participated in

behalf of the President and my courses in food values for three disself our appreciation for your informing us of the bills which will and not any of them lasted through

Disclosure of modern woman's weakness for pretty fineries came in Paris, it would be particularly during a discussion of what subjects unfortunate to have these bills should be taught women and girls in the vocational and evening Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever ap-"There are other problems propriations. At least one thing was decided yesterday: if a woman wants to make hats instead of planwants to make hats instead of planning meals for her family, she can make hats to her heart's content. Nothing will be forced upon the student, be she young or old; but persuasive measures of education will be used to educate her to the no legislation such as that proposed will be introduced or considered at this time.

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"Expressing my thanks to you for this opportunity to consider the advisability of legislation affecting our foreign relations, I am with respect,

"Yours very truly,
"ROBERT LANSING."

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Suffered hundreds of thousands of the name of Mrs. Fitzgeruld was therefore proposed for State president. wants to be taught how to dance and sing, let her dance and sing. Gradually she will see the way to

other things." Present methods of teaching home that it was mecessary to convince school boards and others that a

Practically all of yesterday afternoon's discussion was given over to ways and means for working out instruction in vocational subjects which will send trained workers into tural communities to teach mother and daughter alike in the elements the Senate into three classes in open- of home-making as well as giving instruction in other subjects.

In concluding his remarks today Inman said, "I know I am licked." "The members of this Senate know I am right and that we should take this thing by the throat and throttle it today," Inman said. "Some of you men open to conviction, and it is to have accused me of doing Demo-this class that I intend to address cratic politics. You know better. I am a Republican and I am proud

> 4222 JAPANESE BORN IN CALIFORNIA IN 1918

"I am going to try to come back introduce this bill the very first day You are not going to be permitted to hide behind an unfortunate situation. I will fight this out to the last and will force it to a vote on the

were 4222.

The marriages dropped from 708 to 129 in the same period. The reason is that they do not have to

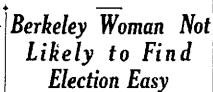
"There is danger here and you all admit it, but you say the time is inopportune; but thank God the time

will be opportune soon and you will have to face it." Senator Kehoe said he had sup-ported the anti-alien land bill when t was passed some years ago and that he had opposed the insertion of the

"I hope Senator Inman will not "I hope Senator Inman will not Spain and Britain this critical time in world history,'

he said. Inman then interrupted Kehoe and asked that consideration be postponed.

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF Francisco, today introduced in the



MARTINEZ, Calif., April 10 .-Miss Claude Leech, of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, was named president of the Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs of Cal-ifornia, at the district convention

nere today.
Other officers elected were: Mrs. C. P. Rodgers, Hayward, Alamedu county, vice-president; Mrs. W S. Montgomery, Lockport, Stanislaus county, recording secretary; Mrs. M. F. Spencer, Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Arthur Gott, Alameda, auditors. An address by Mrs. Annette Adams, United States district al-toiney in San Francisco, and the sefection of the next convention city

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL MARTINEZ, April 10.—The candidacy of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, of Berkeley, for president of the Califorma Federation of Women's Clubs, thought to be the unanimous wish of California women, may receive ma, 2; Denniscn, 6; Greenville, 1 opposition which will almost disrupt Golden, 4; Putman, 5; Bettman, the federation. Politics has broken out and is spreading with the rapidity of the influenza among the clubwomen of California.

An entering wedge, which threatens to split the California Federation of Women's Clubs in a political fight, was projected into the Alameda district late yesterday in the shape of a letter from the Southern district,

POLITICS LIE

Baden Bank of St. Louis was which time the president will be communication with held up by eight bandits and looted of \$45.000 shortly after her best winds and looted of \$45.000 shortly af Two hundred policemen

of Mis. Schloss, vice-president at large of the federation, and Mrs.

fitzgerald, president of the San Joanice of the mayor, and three quan district.

NORTH HAS

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Mexico Negotiates

Return Railways to

private ownership

the bandits in thirty police au- NORTH HAS PRECEDENT

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Bank officials fired a volley of shots as the robbers took flight. A patrolman engaged flight. A patrolman engaged flight. A patrolman engaged flight. A patrolman engaged flight formula for the storm was when the flight formula flight formula flight formula flight formula flight. A patrolman engaged flight formula flight flight formula flight formula flight flight formula flight formula flight formula flight flight formula flight flight formula flight flight flight formula flight economics in the schools were denounced as "wishy-washy, time-killing work" by Miss Jean Cox, state have been in a running revolver by Miss Jean Cox, state have been in a running revolver by Miss Jean Cox, state have been in a running revolver by Miss Jean Cox, state have been a running revolver by Miss Jean Cox, state have been supported by Miss Jean Cox, state have been superintendent of home economics in Utah. Miss Cox declared also that it was outdis-

woman's time was worth somethina BERKELEY WANTS and her efforts should not count for TO BE CAPITAL OF she was not a politician, that she were rushed to that town at once.

BERKELEY, April 10.—In the following cablegram ordered sent today to Paris to the alled peace conference, the city of for the capital of the proposed To the Allied Peace Conference,

Paris: This city of Berkeley, Cal., educational center of the Pacific slope and geographically located half-way between Europe and Asia, offers facilities for capitol for the proposed league of na-(Signed) S. C. IRVING.

Mayor of Berkeley. "Berkeley, situated haif-way between the scenes of the recent strife, both in Europe and the Far East, is 'neutral' enough to please all countries," declared Mayor Irving today. "We don't consider this offer a joke; it's a serious matter and no more ideal

America's Total Casualties 282,348

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Total casualties in the A E. F, as corrected by latest figures were 282,-348, the war department announced today. The dead numbered 74,563. Figures include both army and ma-

rine corps casualties.

Less than 4000 arms and legs were sacrificed by the American expedi-tionary force on the battlefields of France, the war risk insurance department announced today. One hundred and twenty-five men suffered total blindness, some of whom may regain their sight.

to Sign New Treaty

MADRID, April 10.-Premier Romanoes had a conference today with the British ambassador concerning ain and Spain, which will be signed will permit the importation of Span

Soviet Republic Set Up in Austria;

Storm Wrecks! Lany Towns, Leaving Trail of Death in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas; Relief Organized

California Trains Tied Up by Snowstorm; Property Damage Is High; Most Victims Were Sleeping When Killed

DALLAS, Texas, April 10 .- Latest figures available today placed the number of killed by the tornado which swept Northern Texas, Southern Oklahoma, and Arkansas, at 167. with the list of unjured expected to each 300.

Reports from communities show he following killed

Winnsboro, 15; Newsome, 9; Alma, 2; Dennison, 6; Greenville, 17; Como. 2: Concord. 8: Oak Grove. 6: Eustice, 1: Pleasant Grove, 6; Tun dra. 8, San Angelo, 1; Wood county Oklahoma points-Durant, Walker, 12; Pontoc, 4; Walters, 1. Oklahoma Arkansas-Ogden, 5.

Mrs. Schloss and give it to these places accurate estimates of dam today. One hundred and fifty the number killed and injured and llungarians were killed. The Czechs

Behind this letter lies a story of early today several towns in Southintrigue ern Oklahoma were wiped out. In emanating from somewhere south of that section of the state the tornado ST. LOUIS, April 10.—The emanating from somewhere south of its said to have cut a path two miles the Tehachip. The State Federation is said to have cut a path two miles. Wire

the federation. Rumor was con-cerned with only two names—that ed. Hundreds of families are re-

Indice therefore proposed for State Press and machinery.

The hour at which the storm Mrs. Schloss, who as vice-preident struck probably caused the high it large, has made many acquaint death rate. Nearly all of the houses throughout the State, was destroyed contained sleeping people.

As late as April 8 the Russian with Germany was over and that So far as definite principles are

an hour after the first sign appeared,

Mrs. Schloss, who, as all clubdom knows, is an advocate of peacewith honor—declined to accept the nomination for presidency, would not even consider it, as long as Mrs. Fitzgerald's name was being conficient of the storm area has been received here by Mayor Frank W. Wozencraft from Fitzgerald's name was being conficient of the story and a quantity of supplies.

NATION LEAGUE

did not desire to enter any political fight, and not until San Joaquin declared that it would be wholly content with a lesser place upon the State board, did Mrs Schloss allow her name to be proposed by the peace conference, the city of Berkelev offered itself as a site to be proposed by the Berkelev offered itself as a site to be proposed by the Berkelev offered itself as a site to enter any political fight, and not until San Joaquin declared that it would be wholly content to the HELD BY SNOW.

CAMPONIA TRAINS ARE HELD BY SNOW.

Et. PASO, Texas, April 10—Reported to the general offices of the El Paso and Southwestern railroad system, which connects with the Rock Island system at Them.

dorsed Mrs. Schloss. Such words as at Tucumari, N. M. this morning, planned so that the paraders might "unethical." "disloyalty" and "duplicity" were freely banded about the convention hall. Whether Mrs. noon yesterday. Fitzgerald will listen to the plead-ings of the southern clubwomen has STORM COVERS

not been made known as yet. Mean-while Mrs. Schloss sits tight, looks very handsome, very dignified and says nothing.

WIDE AREA

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—Wires are down to the east, south and southwest of Denver today, cutting from direct news communication Following the letter from the south with the East, the result of fierce by a few minutes came a telegram snow and wind storms in Kansas, from Mrs. C. L. Donohoe, of Wil-Nebraska, New Mexico and the Panlows, president of the Northern dis- handle district of Texas.

The storm area is one of the most widespread and its effects are the most disastrous in years Heavy snows and a gale were re-

fore wire communication was lost.

Western Kansus reported the worst spring storm in years, it started Tuesday with several inches WASHINGTON, April 10.—The of rain, changing to sleet and then the medican government is negotiating to more than six inches of snow.

With Japanese interests for the purchase of a number of steamships, according to Mexico City advices to-North Texas and Oklahoma regions day. The Carranza government, it with cyclonic speed and creating a list declared, contemplates the inaugular along the Fort Worth and dred Bolshevik soldiers were declared to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained and the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the process of the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the process of the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money, as that forces prices upstrained as the present to print any more money. uration of government-owned serv- Denver railroad die between Mexican and South Santa Fe reported six inches of snow feated in a battle with anti-Rol-American ports. Great Britain is and a like fall at Amarillo in the shevik forces near Sarapk, said a turning her attention to Mexican Panhandle. trade, the advices reported.

New Zealand Vote

Owners, Say Cowmen SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 10 .---DAVIS, Calif., April 10.—The State Early returns from the New Zealand "I said I would demand my con- Francisco, today introduced in the will permit the importation of Span- stitutional right to introduce the Senate a concurrent resolution callish oranges and will ship to Spain Cattlemen's Association today adoption on probabilition show that ing for the appointment of a legis- ling for the appointment of a legis- will lend Great Britain 75,000,000 railroad service. It went on record a resolution asking for better probabilition has probably been adoption to better probably been adoption of the design of sign of sign of sign of sign. Many persons have been private ownership.

In Concluding Treaty of Peace

'iolent Fighting Rages Near Border in Czech Campaign Against Bolsheviks; Russia and Bavaria Join Hands

Munich Soviet Republic Meets Resistance From North Part of Country; Berlin in Fear of Plot to Start Uprisings

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, April 10 .- Proclamation German Austria, is reported in an Amsterdam despatch today to the Central News. Salzburg is near the Bayarıan border.

Violent fighting has taken place stating officially that the south had belted and would urge Mrs. N. A. Many points in the three states between Hungarian Bolshevists and Fitzgerald, of Fresno, to run for the presidency of the State Federation: the outside world since Tuesday that it would withdraw its support night and until world is received from tral News despatch from Amsterbetween Hungarian Bolshevists and Czechs at Ungvar, near the Moravian-Hungarian border, says a Cenalso had considerable losses

Recent despatches have told of the approach of the Czech army toward Hungary in the campaign of the allies against the Bolshevik regime in Hungary.

FIGHTING BOLSHEVIKS.

COPENHAGEN, April 10. -- Des-Wuerzburg, 30 miles to the north west, have struck against the Ba varian soviet republic and that the town now is in the hands of government troops. Heavy fighting against Spartacan forces occurred

matic relations have been estab-

Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, who speech, said that they were fighting an inch of ground, it was pointed sent a message to Bela Kun, the a desperate defensive battle and apout, but merely demanding reparaing him to send details of the revolulion in Bayaria.

"We have only the barest announcement," Lenine's message said
Discordant elements seeking to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Fitzgerald's name was being con- R. C. May, mayor of fitzeness, and biscordant elements seeking to sidered. Mrs. Schloss declared that 50 tents and a quantity of supplies discuss law and order are making a strenuous effort, according to an official announcement, to bring about a demonstration by wounded soldiers in conjunction with the soviet congress now in session here.

The idea behid this plan, it is said, is to provoke loyal troops to pursue cruel tactics, with the result that ley, her home club. Mrs. Fitzgerald announced her candidacy for State the Rock Island system, which connects with announced her candidacy for State the Rock Island system at Tucumari, N. M., showed the Golden State the federation, for the south let it limited trains, due here yesterday be known that as long as Mrs. Fitzgerald of San Joaquin district did not desire the office, it would vote soldly for Mrs. Schloss.

The news of the bolting of the media district, coming as it did five multes after the district, coming as it did five forman trains, which left here Tucsder at Minister that endorsed Mrs. Schloss. Such words as a tructumari, N. M., thus morning, planned so that the result that any conflict that may arise might be used as a pretext to call a strike be used as a pretext to call a strike and imitate the establishment of the soviet government at Munich. Parades are forbidden under the marking law, which still applies to Berlin.

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HIGH SATARIES GIVEN BY SOVIET RUPUBLIC BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

VIENNA, April 10-The munists are certainly working hard to succeed and also to maintain order at all costs, both among the mid-dle classes and the Red Guards. Efforts are being made to force Rumania to join the communistic movement. Hungarian government employees were won over to com-munism by increased salaries, persons drawing wages from the govported in Nebraska and Kansas be- ernment having them doubled, and in some cases trebled. Workmen's salaries average 2000 crown per It month, with managers' salaries being fixed at about 3000 crowns.

> and two red regiments were de-News Agency despatch from Omsk today. Omsk is the seat of the anti-Bolshevik government.

STREET FIGUTING IS Is for Prohibition BY UNITED PRESS. April 10.... LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

BERLIN, April 10 .- Street fight-

Four Important Peace Questions Are Disposed of

President Reports Rapid Progress

The situation in Paris has changed almost overnight from one of deepest gloom to the greatest optimism. Four important questions — repara-tions, responsibility for the war, Fiume and the Saar valley-apparently have been disposed of. As reflected by representatives of the three chief powers, the situation today was as follows:

United States-The sudden haste on the part of the "big four" has made possible signing of peace by the last of April or the first of May.

Great Britain - Lloyd George, while bearing in mind his election campaign pledges, is disposed toward effecting a compromise whenever necessary to maintain the present rapid pace, and is determined to maintain permanent friendly relations with America above everything else.

France—France has reduced its claims to the minimum consistent with Wilson's fourteen points and will now "stick by

Recent reports said the allies would establish a new "eastern front" against the Bolsheviki by bringing about co-operation of the Rumanian, Czecho-Slovak and Polish armies. These armies were to be officered. equipped and organized by the

ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, April United Press Staff Correspondent. 9 (B) the Associated Press).—A PARIS, April 10.—France's claims company of American troops recent. have been reduced to a rock botby howed some hesitation in return-ting to the fighting front could be to the fighting front

company then left for the front. | indemnities.

WASHINGTON, April 10 -- An official report to the war department agreement has been reached on rep-contains about the same facts as aration and responsibility for the Associated I'ress despatches on the war, the peace conference is not yet unwillingness of an American com-pany to return to the firing line until appealed to by its commander. Out of the woods regarding the se-cret treaties entered into by the allies before American intervention. appealed to by its commander.

PARIS, April 16—The allies in thoritative source. PARIS, April 10—100 aimes in Southern Russia have evacuated Perikop peninsula, opening Crimea to the Bolsheviks. Fortifications are to the Bolsheviks. Fortifications are talk to be settled," means in one talk to be settled." kop peninsula separates the gulf of Perekop, an indentation of the Black Sea, from the Sea of Azov.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The rate structure, affecting traffic he recognized no secret treaties. tween Chicago, Mississippi river and ing discussed in a committee of Brittions in Colorado, was partly upheld tives this committee held it was not

Colorado public utilities commission. London paet regarding those points against the Atchison. Topeka and This situation came up, it was Santa Fe Railway and a score of learned authoritatively, just as other lines, the Colorado commission was accorded a favorable decispeace work after his recent illness, the next was because the property to the lon in its contention that certain class rates were prejudicial. The Interstate Commerce Commission, however, found that commodity rates lain dormant for the reason that on the same traific were not unallarly is standing by the London pact reasonable.

Italy is standing by the London pact in this matter. Efforts have been

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Americans Oppose Plans to Submit Proposed Terms to Germans Before They Are Presented at Plenary Meet

'rance's Claims Are Reduced to Minimum, Conforming With Wilson's 14 Points-Secret Pacts in Abeyance

PARIS, April 10.—The su-preme economic council today adopted a resolution calling at-tention of the associated governments to the extreme gravity and urgency of the present economic situation in Europe, official announcement says. WASHINGTON, April 10.—"Hammering ahead" along the path he

nas definitely selected, President Wilson reported "tine progress" in his peace conferences during the last 24 hours, according to a private message received here today.

This message, adding that the President's physical condition con-tinues to improve, that he took his first drive yesterday since his illness

and that by the power of his "per-sonal force" he is making gratify-ing headway, materially increased optimism in official circles here to-PARIS, April 10.—The British peace envoys today received royal warrant empowering them to sign the peace treaty. This indicates

that the negotiations are rapidly ap-PARIS, April 10 .- (By the Associated Press)—The publication in Paris today of a statement attributed to British sources to the effect that the terms of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary session of the peace conference until after they had been communicated to the Germans, caused comment among delegates of the nations not represented on the council of four. represented on the council of four.
The publication brought out from the American mission the statement that it was opposed to such a plan.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,

By FRED. S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent, PARIS, April 10. - Although

sense that a showdown on the Lon-don secret treaty is yet to come. Also the suggestion from high quarters that the peace delegates again "look over the fourteen points" was regarded as a reminder that President Wilson is standing just as firmly on the fourteen prin-Not Unreasonable ciples and the armistice terms as at the start of the conference. These

in a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

In the now famous case of the little that the commerce commerce of the little that the commerce of the little that the commerce of the competent to discuss certain points relating to Smyrna, as their governments were bound by the In the now famous case of the governments were bound by the Colorado public utilities commission London pact regarding those points.

continued to arrange a possible agreement thereon through indi-

vidual conferences, BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, April 10 .- The Italians have demanded a reduction of Aus-tria's armed forces in compliance with the armistice, but Austria has replied that the armistice was condoes not bind the present govern-ment, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Vienna today.

Wilsons Call Upon Queen of Rumania

PARIS April 10 President and Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, called upon Queen Marie of Rumania at her temporary residence here, before this morning's session of the course

clated Press).—More than twenty asked the Alameda district to do likedent of Ebell club of Oakland, who Korean demonstrations occurred in wise, the vicinity of Seoul on March 27, according to the Korean Dally News, copies of which have arrived here. It is said the Japanese solders at the vice of the State Federation. Stated that she thought the past presidents upon a new executive beard would stultify the work of the board, kill initiative and be a source of friction. tacked the crowds with guns, swords tion and bayonets and that many Koreans | ceedingly popular woman, and it is Alameda district number four:

war, admitted in the diet that Japan had maintained 150,000 men in the When General Tanaka, minister of Siberian army up until the recent

withdrawals, he opened the way for a steady flow of insistent queries.

The subject came up when the government asked for an appropriation of \$40,000,000 yen for rewards for 169,000 naval and military men who had been called out

SAYS JAPAN THREATENED. Explaining Japan's Siberian policy,

General Tanaka said:
"Inasmuch as the chaos in beria if allowed to go unchecked would spread to Manchuria, and the safety of Japan be threatened, it is palpably necessary that Japan with the allies should pay attention to the preservation of order in Siberia, "It is true that the Bolsheviks are a political party, but if they obstruct Japan's efforts to maintain order and

set up armed resistance, there is no alternative but to fight and disperse them. The Japanese troops in Siberia are moving on this principle The general admitted that the original strength agreed upon Japan in Siberia was 6500, but said

been gradually increased as the necessity arose. NO SIGN OF CLEMENCY. Evnts of April 1 in Seoul, capital of Korea, are taken here as evidencing that the Japanese government has no intention of following the counsel of moderates here who ad-

since that time "the number has

vised ending the Korean trouble with "a gesture of clemency." On that date wholesale arrests of Korean shopkeepers were made when they refused, despite repeated orders, to re-open their shops and end the demonstration of "passive resistance" in their attempt to win independence from Japan.

In other Korean cities, Teishu, Talzen and Juju, troops fired on "rioters," killing and wounding more than thirty.

URGE KOREANS' RELEASE. Among those urging moderation is the Japan Advertiser, a strong newsprinted in English. It advised the release of six thousand Koreans who were arrested following the revolutionary demonstration. "The narrowing down of the Korcan agitation to a demand for the

release of the six thousand prison-

OVer the Top for Ireland. Subscriptions received 660 13th St. Ph.

Politics Breaks Harmony of Federation of Women's Clubs; Berkeley Candidate Opposed

that the Northern district had en-i provided for the past president tak-

gers, of Haywards.

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county units

Stamps for 1919

of California,

Recording secretary-

Treasurer-Mrs. George Preston

of such units-all county units which

have been formed are unofficial,

federation and have been privately

Mrs. Cable expressed herself as favoring changing the district fed-

Other speakers today included H.

B Wilson, of Berkeley, on education; Dr. Susan J Fenton, on public health, Miss Sarah von Hagan, physi-

cal education; Miss Bessie Wood, civics; Mrs. H. F. Jackson, education;

Mrs Edward D. Knight, War Savings

The afternoon's program was fol

Mrs. aKtherine South by the Cau quinez Women's Club of Crockett.

"Men Cannot Earn

Enough For Home'

the declaration of Miss Anna L. Bur-

"One out of every four married

women is forced to work in order to help support the family," declared

Miss Burdick in addressing a half-

hundred or more delegates from five

must enter industry because the man

of the family is not getting enough to support them and their children.

And these are the women who are

our mothers. They are our hope of the future because all of them have

large families and form the very backbone of our national life."

In 1914, Miss Burdick pointed out, nine-tenths of the men in industry were earning less than \$1000 per

year While these conditions are changed somewhat now, she declared

that other reforms are necessary to

deal" for the woman in industry. "If standards are made for the

working man in various occupations

they must be made the same for the

woman doing the same work," she

That organized labor stands

of the country to the conference as voiced by Arthur E. Holder, repre-sentative of labor on the federal

committee of the American Federa-

of the public school system of the United States," Holder declared. 'It

has protected the public school since

its creation. It has fostered the care

of the child and has worked in har-

mony and cooperation with the

teachers and will continue in its ef-forts to benefit society in general

"On vocational education the hopes of civilization now rests and

in the fostering of vocational educa-

Progress in vocational education

as promoted by federal and state co-operation was related to the dele-

gates yesterday by Layton S Haw-kins, chief of the vocational division

of the federal board of vocational education, while Professor R. J.

forma took the place of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of

schools, on the program of yester-day's opening session. Stanley B.

Want to know why

im always so cheer-ful? It's

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TOASTIES

The corn flakes SUBFeme)

PEDERAL AND STATE COOPERATION TOLD.

"Organized labor was the creator

Miss Burdick pleads for a "square

states assembled in Berkeley

ASKS SQUARE DEAL FOR WORKING WOMAN.

protect future generations.

LABOR IS BEHIND

tion of Labor.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

organization to include

Resolutions adopted today by the

1—Endorsement of Mrs. Aaron Schloss for State president.

dorsed Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, ing her place automatically upon the of Roseville, for vice-president of executive board. the State Federation was incorrect. In justice to the vice-presidents, it but that it had epdorsed Mrs. George may be said that the deciding argu-W. Chappoll, of Sacramento, its re-ment against it was offered by Mrs. turing president, for that office, and William G. Ferguson, retiring presi-

She is a widely known, exgenerally thought that her presence TOKYO, April 10.—Japan was ing personality, will entirely overasked to send 6500 troops into Siberia but sent a force twenty times that number.

Ing personality, will entirely over
| 2—Establishment of War Savings | come any official action of another | Stamps societies in all clubs | district, and that Alameda district | 3—Endorsement of League of War Savings | will endorse her candidate. will endorse her candidacy In view of the fact that Mrs. Chap-

for the presidency complicates the to China. scrap.

OIL POURED ON

TROUBLED WATERS The morning was featured by an address by Mrs N. S Bonfils (Annie Laurie), on "The Ideals of the American Home" lier word picture of what the simple home life of Walnut Creek. Vice-president-Mrs. R. R. Rod-America meant to the fighting men in Europe, who, she said, are homesick, fell upon the ears of the women assembled as a soothing antidote for Montgomery, of Lockford. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. M. F. Spencer, of Walnut Creek. the overdose of "Bolshevism" they received yesterday, which at times threatened to be too much for the women. Labor unrest as discussed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Cornelia Auditors—Mrs. D. K. Single, of Parker and Robert Hunter, and at Stockton; Mrs. Arthur Gott, of Alalast evening's 1 aquet by A. S. Kaun meda.

of the University of California, The question of county organiza caused a ripple—aimost a tidal wave—of adverse criticism among the women, as being "unpatriotic," but tion was discussed fully by club presidents this morning. The con-

homely picture of the contented lives they themselves all live. GAIL LAUGHLIN URGES WOMLN TO BE POLITICIANS "Women in industry-are not tak-

Annie Laurie won them by

ing men's work—do not believe that," said Gall Laughlin this after-roon in an address on the "Woman Citizen" before the Alameda District convention.
"Every industry in the world was

started by woman—not long ago those industries were housed within the four walls of the home; they wove the cloth, they cooked, they made the tallow candlo-which made the tallow candlo-which proves that even John D. Rockefeller is taking a woman's job "

The speaker urged women to think of theniselves, not as mothers, wives or sisters, but as citizens. She said women should be ashamed to say they do not want to meddle with politics; that politics have to do with government, and as the most vital and most important thing women can meddle with.

When Miss Laughlin declared that good government must be government of men and women, by men and women and for men and women she aroused tremendous applause. PAST PRESIDENTS URGED TO STAY "PAST"

Past club presidents do not stand very high in the eyes of club presi-dents, according to the discussion ers gives the government an opporting morning which preceded the tunity to end the movement with a defeat of the by-law revision which



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SAN FRANCISCO 190 Geary St-164 Powell St

OMSK, Siberia, Feb. 12.—(Corre-pondence of the Associated Press.) the lot of Mrs. Carl C. Compton of think they should be allowed to fill their anly pluck, has accompanied her husband in many months of humanitarian relief work among the Armenians and later during the spirited appeal to the senators and assuments of the sembly many the sembly many than the sembl Chicago, who, with American wom- contract. nost exciting moments of the Bolshevik revolution. They had never left Illinois before coming to the 4—To enter a protest against the transference of the manufacture of Omsk.

any Bolshevik atrocities, but he had OFFICERS FOR

COMING YEAR

The officers for the coming year, as recommended by the nominating the city. He said that once a Bol
well, they won't when probabilition committee of Alameda district, will shevik broke into an American's President-Mrs. Claude Leech, of

> STARVED INTO IT. Compton said that Russian officers told him nine-tenths of the peo-ple became Bolsheviki because they didn't have enough to live on, and because they thought anything would be better than their present condi-

Auditors-Mrs. D. K. Single, of They were first stationed at Alexandropol, Caucasus, then in the hands of the Russians, and were occupied with industrial relief work Positions were found for refugees as they arrived, fleeing from Turkey census of opinion appeared to be that it would be an efficient way of They estimate that they and other creating a new interest in club life members of the corps distributed among women. The presidents of clothing for 15,000 Armenian orrural clubs urged it, and Mrs. Her- phans, whose parents had been bert A. Cable, State president, spoke massacred by the Turks Help was in favor of it. The federation does furnished to about 60,000 refusees not provide any official formation REVOLUTION BREAKS.

Then, suddenly, the Russian revolution developed. The Bolsheviki abandoned the battle front and the have no connection with the State Turkish army advanced. It was feared that the Germans would come down the Black Sea and seize the line from Batum to Tiflis. The American consul advised all the Americans to leave at once, and a special train conveying sixty foreigners finally arrived at Baku on the Caspian Sea. There they were caught in a battle between the Bolsheviki and Armenians on one side and Tartars on the other.

The street in which they lived was lominated by Tartars who sprayed lowed by an claborate tea, given in honor of Mrs. Herbert A Cable and paying a high price, they were able to charter a special steamer for dismissed the case the next day. He whole trip," said Mrs. Compton. "The crew and the families of the crew slept in the cabins, and re-That America's motherhood stands fused to give them up. in danger of destruction unless in-dustrial conditions are changed is

START SOUP KITCHEN. "We walted for two weeks for the ice to break up in the Volga and then we went up to Samara. The others went on to Vladivostok. The Boisheviki were in possession of Samara then, but we were able to nual conference for vocation educa-tion now in session at the University of refugees came through and we started a soup kitchen at the sta-Later, maternity and general hospitals were organized.

"We had rather an exciting time at Samara when the Czechs came in. ween the Bolshevik barracks and lets came through our windows and room became filled with brick dust from the exploding shells. The good view of the fighting. From my window I could have touched the Bolshevik troops with my hand.

CZECHS DELIVERERS. "We were awfully glad to get down into the cellar. There was a the Czechs cheering, and saw peo-ple minning from the houses, all making the sign of the cross The Czechs had won. Everybody put on their best clothes and paraded in the streets with bands. Collections were taken up for the Czechs, who were halled as heroes and deliverers "When the Bolsheviki had the city we would see them lying in the unitedly behind vocational education streets. They were always chewing was the message from the workers sunflower seeds."

sentative of labor on the federal board for vocational education, and for fifteen years on the legislative Food Supply License by State Urged

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—That the State Railroad Commission be immediately placed at the head of a licensing system to control manipu-lation of all food supplies in Califorma is recommended by the legis-lative food probe report filed in the senate today. A thorough investi-gation of price manipulation is urged and a more complete pro-gram of legislation to cure the evils uncovered by the committee is suggested for the next legislature Distributers of milk, fruit and

vegetable commission merchants. wholesale dealers in eggs, manufacof the legeral boats of vocational wholesade dealers in coss, manufactureducation, while Professor R. J. turers of bread and cold storage Leonard of the University of Caliwarehouse operators should be format took the place of Will C. placed under state license immediately. ately, the committee reported

schools, on the session. Stanley B. Wilson, chairman of the vocational stuffs for the purpose of maintaining wilson, chairman of the Califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful education committee of the Califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gambling in foodstuffs should be state board of education, pre- gambling in foodstuffs should be stated by the committee of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the committee of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and willful gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and will gamble of the califor- price levels to be a crime, and the califor- price levels to be a crime, and the califor- price levels to be a crime, and the califor- price levels to be a crime, and the califor- pric sale of such products among dealers in the same class, the report said.

intendent of public instruction o Idaho, occupied the chair today. This morning's program conference was devoted to a talk on "The Hehabilitation of Soldiers and Saliors," by Ralph T. Fisher, district vocational officer of San Francisco, followed by reports from Arizona, cational work. A round-table dis-cussion, presided over by Laure-California and Idaho concerning voliankins, followed the program.

Delegates in attendance at the meeting gathered last night at hanquet at the Hotel Shattuck wh harious sight-seeing trips have been arranged in their honor during their stay in the bay region,

The people of Alameda county made condence of the Associated Press.) a contract with me by electing me to pay me a salary of \$6000 a year. I

semblymen from this district to refrain from lopping \$1000 off his salary. Foss told of the heavy work in his office; said that there had not been an in-Caucasus for the committee on Armenian relief. Now Compton is in crease in the office force in twelve menian relief. Now Compton is in charge of the American Young the had always said the treasurer's Men's Christian association work at office was the best regulated in the Omsk.

collector or the auditor," said Assem-

goes in," said Grav. room but had immediately apolo"I'm not complaining, but only talkgized, adding that America was the
only friend Russia had.
"Well, the state treasurer only gets

\$5000." said Gray. No action was taken on Foss' appeal, which followed the recommendation several days ago by the local legislators that \$1000 be lopped from his pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 -Edward Moffitt, organizer for the local I. W. W chapter here, with headquarters at 1139 Mission street, was sentenced to three months in Jail by Police Judge P. L. Fitzpatrick this morning on a vagrancy charge James Malley and Mathew Barr, arrested with Mossitt at the Mission street address by Detectives William O'Brien and Emmit Moore of the police neutrality squad, were given suspended sentences of six months each. Moint has been arrested six times on a similar charge since January, 1918, and has heretofore been released or given a small fine.

O'Brien to be a dangerous I. W. W. direct actionist, was contained in a letter written by Mrs. Leona D. Esmond the roadway with machine-gun bul- to her husband, Frederick Esmond, who lets I'er three days they did not was consisted in the Sacramento I. W. dare leave the house and had only W trial and probably referred to the bread to live on. Eventually, by previous arrest of Moffit.

'Moffitt did not get held. Astrakhan, which is situated at the will get it pretty soon if he does not month of the Volga. "We had to go to work. We can't pull him clear sleep on the deck throughout the much longer. He does have an awfu

cafe, 802 Washington, was presented today by Patrolman Steve Connolly II We lived not far from the river be- connection with the arrest of Mary Campbell The Campbell woman, as the principal Bolshevik club of the entertainer in the cafe, was held to city. The place drew most of the answer to the superior court on a hell-fire from the Czech army. Bul- charge of robbery by Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning.

the woman she was very drunk and Polshevik soldiers lay flat upon the was seated at a table in the cafe where club roof and fired down on the more liquor was being served her The Czech soldiers, so we had a very cafe, he says, has a bad reputation and has been accustomed to serve liquor to drunken persons. He has presented his evidence in the Campbell case to the chief of police.

on Bootleg Charge

FORT MORGAN, Colo., April 10.
Sheriff Morse and his deputy recently attended a dance at Orchard. thinking they might discover boot-leggers. They left their car a short distance from the dance hall and kept watch. It was not long until a Mexican started to sell bootleg at \$5 a pint right alongside the sher-iffs car. After the Mexican had made several sales they arrested him.

General Elections

SAN SALVADOR. Wednesday.
April 9.—The Honduras Congress
today issued a proclamation calling
for general elections for president
and vice-president of the republic
for the next constitutional period.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

This Spring To Purify Vitalize and Create Appetite, Cive Strength

You can see clearly. Ultex Glasses

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Skin Remedy

Quarrel Over Penny Costs Fifty Dollars

John Tate's difficulty about an alleged ovechage of one cent was settled

Piver, a driver for the butcher shop, new schedule so that the Saturday larva which had worked destruction with a knife. Tate was first charged half holiday will be continued. The with assault with a deadly weapon, but award affects 480 mills. following the hearing, was allowed to plead guilty to the reduced charge of Self-Defense Plea

Lead Pipe Is Stolen

568-572

Fourteenth Street

Fourteenth street.

Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Mary Kruger, 3616 Lincoln avelated Montesino, and the killing took place while Montesino was defending nue, reports a gold watch worth \$30 himself. Obert was stabbed eleven stolen from her home when some one times. The jury held that it was a case entered it with a pass key at night.

county."
"You are getting more than the tax

The following reference to Moffitt, who is alleged by Detective Sergeant

vocation of the license of the Walders Connolly said that when he arrested,

The Campbell woman, it is alleged, took a watch and some money from Carl Lemarod, 916 West street, while slit in the wall and we could see the they were drinking together. The woend of the battle. Finally we heard man was held to answer upon evidence man was held to answer upon evidence gathered by Inspectors Robinson and

Mexican Arrested

Called in Honduras

far and near with our



Scientific

Letton for Skin Disease

48-Hour Week for

Silk Mill Workers WASHINGTON, April 10.—Silk workers of the metropolitan district, by Police Judge Samuels this moning, workers of the metropolitan district, Tate said he was satisfied when the Judge ordered him to pay a fine of \$50 center, were today awarded a 48-or spend 25 days in 381. Tate paid the hour working week by the national fine. tine.

Tate, while buying fish at a Chinese butcher shop, alleged he was charged for a 44-hour week. The employers, in the board's order, are directed to arrange the woking hours under the Piver, a driver for the butcher shop, that was first charged half holiday will be continued. The

Clears Montesino

MARTINEZ, April 10.-Angelo Mon-From Vacant House

Gas fixtures and lead were stolen from a vacant house owned by Mrs.

Florence A. Husbeumer, 2637 Shattuck avenue, she reported to the police today. The vacant house was at 2300 East

Fronteenth street.

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Enurteenth street.

Poison Gas to Be Turned on Insects

worked such havor during the war will be utilized for a very far different and beneficient purpose in the future, it is said, in scientific circles. Gabriel Bertrand of the Pas-teur Institute informed the Acad-emy of Sciences today that he had discovered a method by which such gas might be supplied for destruction of caterpillars and injurious larva which had worked destruction

Supreme Court Acts to Imprison Debs

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Formal papers for the arrest and imprison-ment of Eugene V. Debs, convicted under the espionage act, were sen The papers were sent at the request of Socilltor General King. They will go to the district attorney for the northern district of Ohio.

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will be a part of the Oakland drive for the Fifth or Victory Liberty Loan, was the announcement made by Chairman William Cavalier following a conference with Cary L. Hill, in charge of the tanks for the Northern District of

The brothers and sisters of this tank were more feared by the Hun than the giants which carried the flag of Great Britain. Their speed, mobility and the utter fearlessness with which the crews carried their "Treat 'em rough" slogan into action, brought terror to the occupants of German machine gun nests. Wholesale desertions followed the appearance of these armored baby cater pillars before a Prussian trench, as they were invulnerable to machine gun and rifle fire, while their own deadly Lewis guns served notice "git or be gotten."

The tank will be in Oakland for at least three days, according to the present plan and mimic battles against a "nest" of machine guns, probably will be staged each afternoon on the Civic Auditorium grounds. Present plans are for Sergeant E. H. Henderson and First

Class Private Ernest Watts to direct the

"I'm Forever

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A song of imaginative sentiment

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tank that will appear here.

VENUS IN BATH, LIQUOR, TOO, ARE HERTZ WINNER IN FOUND IN RAID

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10,-Bathroom Venuses with less covering on their lovely forms then wore leve after Adam chewed a chunk out of the apple she handed him, completely foiled Lieutenant Thatcher and Sergeant Van Overman of the Portland police when they searched a house on Twentyfourth street for liquor, "This house is the home of

a bootlegger," were guarded re-ports, which came to the station. Lieutenant Thatcher and a squad of fron-handed sleuths leaped at the job and after procuring a search warrant sought the liquor. "Don't go in the bath-room," said the woman of the house. "My two daughters are taking a bath."

stuff; we know about that kind of bunk," said Lieutenant Thatcher. "Show me." and he left his trusty band in the parlor while he demanded that the bathroom be opened.
"Yep," he whispered, when he rejoined his men. "They are

taking a bath."
Sergeant Van Buren, who peeked through a curtain at Thatcher during his investigation, said that he saw the lieutenant open the door about an inch, take one squint, then slam

"His face was awful red," he said.
After the police had cooled their heels and played three records on the phonograph they entered the bathroom.

The Venuses had but from the bath tub came powerful ordors, left by real drinking liquor that had disappeared down the drain-pipe.

Mid-Month List of

COMMISSION SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Alfred Hertz, director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, who was sued by Mrs. Herman Lewis of New York for \$900, alleged to be due her as a commission for having een responsible for obtaining Hertz his position in this city, came out victorious yesterday when Superior Judge George E. Sturtevant decided in favor of the defendant without

leaving the bench.

The court held that no evidence had been presented to prove that Mrs. Lewis, through her booking agency, had brought Hertz and the San Francisco municipal board of governors together with the result that he obtained the position.

Hertz testified he had employed Mrs. Lewis in New York to do some publicity work for him. After coming to San Francisco he had sent her \$100, and he considered that sum as full compensation for what she had done. He said there had been no agreement by which he was to pay her \$1000 as a 10 per cent commission on his salary of \$10,000 for his first reach here. first season here.

POET ON TRIAL Walter J. Norton, poet, philosoris on a charge of stealing a watch and chain and \$2 from Alfred Saton, January 25. Norton has a record of four convictions and terms in prison, where he wrote volumes

of verse, much of which appeared in prison publications.

AUTO KILLS MAN AT SAN JOSE CROSSING

SAN JOSE, April 10 .- Jenney, who is believed to be a Menlo Park watchmaker, was knocked down and killed last night by an automobile driven by J. Miller of \$27 Newhall street, and occupied by G. and S. Rosenberg and Miss Rose Rosenberg. Miller was arrested and is held pending the outcome of the

coroner's inquest.

The accident was witnessed by R. B. Sargent of 391 North Sixth street. He took charge of the machine and drove the body to a hospital, and then notified the sheriff and the

coroner.

The district attorney's office and the police investigated the accident, which occurred at Sixth and Julian streets. It is said that Jenney was crossing diagonally at the corner, and that Miller also cut the corner in violation of the traffic law.

French private who carries a small pher, and vaudeville actor, went on iron box containing \$33,000 is being trial today before Judge T. W. Har-made by the police today after his dismade by the police today after his disappearance from the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. where he slept last night,

He was found in the Southern Pacific waiting room at the Ferry building Puesday night in a dazed condition. He had been there for hours, when Information Clerk Schutte asked him for shom he was waiting. He looked up dully and said: "I have money here. Much money.

want to buy tickets to Siberia for my comrades." Then he stopped. Schutte him again, this time in

Then the man opened the box which he carried and showed the official \$33,000. Fearing that he might come to harm, the railway clerks had him put Columbia in a taxicab and taken to the Y. M. C. A. for the night. He left early in the

Consul General Julian Neitner of France said: "I am afraid that he is the ame fellow who asked me for help sayng that he had gone to the army leav ng a wife and five children in this city and had been unable to find them on his return. He told me his name was Mathieu."

Bail of Gamblers

Reduced, Forfeited The bail of sixty-seven negroes who were arrested in a gambling raid in a saloon at 1722 Seventh street, vas reduced from \$100 each to \$10 each and declared forfeited by Police Judge Samuels this morning. The saloon was raided following reports that negroes had boasted influence with higher-ups in the police department. The police gathered evidence which, they say, showed it was one of the worst gambling resorts in town.

"Marrying Parson's" Case Is Postponed

Rev. John II. Pierce, held on charges of battery and disturbing the peace, was given until Saturday to plead when his case was called before Police Judge Smith this morning. Pierce is known as "the mar-rying parson." He was arrested on complaints sworn to by Gertrude Clenk who says he forcibly ejected her from his office following an arnument over a key. He is at liberty

Cash Register and Safe Are Robbed

Thieves broke into two dewntown offices last night, breaking one safe, according to this morning's police report. The office of the Pacifi Kaustine Co, at 1325 Jefferson street was entered and \$20 obtained from the cash register. Opening the safe at the Keystone garage at 2248 Telegraph avenue, threves, believed to be the same who robbed the other office, obtained \$60. Metal threves last night looted the yard of the American Iron and Metal Co at 275 Third street, steading 125 pounds of old brass.

BARBERS WILL TALK. MOLINE, Ill., April '-Moline's Victory loan quota may be considered guaranteed. Every barber here has pledged himself to talk of nothng else while on duty.

Practical Nurse Says Tanlaci Relieved Husband, Self and 5 Children

"When a medicine does what Taniac sale a has for my family I think it's a good thing to keep on hand," said Mrs. Lena Richards, residing at 1941 Landa street, Los Angeles, while in the Owl Drug Store recently. Mrs. Richards was at one time a practical nurse and her statement, coming as it does from one of experience in relieving suffering, will be of wide interest.

"My husband, myself and our five children had all been ailing for quite a while," she continued, "and since taking

Tan'ac treatment are all like new people.

"In the first place, Mr. Richards had dries the scarp, makes the half brittle,

with a very bad stomach. He could cat nothing but what would form gas, causing nausea and very bad headaches. He could not retain anything scarcely on his stomach and suffered so much that he was about to give up. We tried every kind of treatment with him without results and his case seemed to be hopeless.

out results and his case seemed to be hopeless.

"He started on Tanlac as a last resort and very much to our surprise and delight, he soon got so he could eat most anything. He sleeps well now and has improved so much in every way that he looks like a different man. Our fourteen years old daughter had suffered from rheumatism or neuritis, for three years, She also had a spell of slekness during the winter which left her in a very hadly run-down condition. I gave her Tanlac and if you could see how she has improved it would astonish you she is stout and healthy, has look cheeks and her nerves are perfectly normal. In fact, she is now in splendid condition, The other children, all of whom were in a run-down condition, have been built up wonderfully by Tanlac, and it has also helped me to overcome headaches from which I had been suffering for a long time. Tanlac is the grandest medicine I have ever found and I believe it.

The jury's awards at the Forty-third Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association was announced yesterday afternoon, whereby first honors went to Gottardo Piazzoni's "On the Channel"—the Emanuel Walter pur-chase prize for the best oil painting. Automatically the canvas becomes the roperty of the Art Association, Helena Dunlap of Whittier, California, won the silver medal for oil painting on

her figure group, "The Orphan." Henry Varnum Poor, one of the leadlienry Varnum Poor, one of the leaders in the ultra-modernist movement among the California group of painters, drew down the silver medal for his lithograph, "Metz Bridge," one of a strong group sent on from France, where he has been in the service. He was discharged last week, taking his large from the arrange the seath of leave from the army in the south of France, where he will remain for work. A new-comer for honors is Helen forbes, a student of Armin C. Hansen. She takes Honorable Mention for her aquarelle, "The Martyr," Miss Forbes is one of a group of earnest young students who divide their time be-

tween Monterey and their town studios at 728 Montgomery street. Edgar Walter carried off first sculpural honors with his three panels designed for the library at Stanford University, Art. Science and Philosophy, Marco Zim took the sliver trophy for a bronze bust of Wallace

de Wolf.
The jury of awards was made up o Ralph Stackpole, Anne M. Bremer, Armin C. Hansen, Clark Hobart and Gertrude Partington Albright, all hors concour. Clark Hobart, however, but a short time before, had the honor of having the portrait of Gettardi Piazzoni, on view at the current exhibition, purecoming a part of the people's permanent exhibition that shall repose in the Palace of Fine Arts.

The exhibition continues until May 4.

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Have you ever stopped to reason

why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at

mee drop out of sight and are soon

the article did not fulfil the proni-

ises of the manufacturer. This ap-

plies more particularly to a medi-

cine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells

itrelf, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by

those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A pronuncat druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

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many years and never besitate to

recommend, for in almost every case

it shows excellent results, an many of my customers testify. No other

ddney remedy has so large a sale."
According to sworn statements and

verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the suc-

cess of Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root is

due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid

You may receive a sample bottle

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Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared

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Spoils the Hair

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GLOVES

Ribbed

Men's Bib Overalls

Are heavy bue denim: full cut; assorted

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Are sturdy

pants in

dark pat-

WORK SHIRTS Are blue chambray;

ful cut; assorted sizes.

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75c FANCY

double heel and toe. On

CHIEFS Come in white and khaki; large size.

We offer a large selection of men's good suits, in dark and light materials, from 🕨 🕏 America's best workshops, for less money than any store in Oakland. We are selling them at, up

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Men's white

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BOYS' BIB OVER-ALLS Are beavy blue denim. All eizes, 7

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In plain and fancy patterns; val-

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES OF QUALITY PUT ON SALE AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES.

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Noodles, package 5C SEAFOAM WASHING POWDER

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DEL MONTE AND PASACO TOMATO SAUCE, PASACO LAUNDRY SOAP— Our new soap. A large size bur of pure laundry soap of hest quality. Introductory price, 6 bars & 5

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c LIBBY'S HAPPY VALE SALMON ... CITRUS WASHING POWDER, large size..

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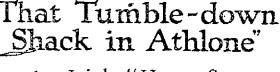
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up wonderfully by Tanlac, and it has also helped me to overcome headaches from which I had been suffering for a long time. Tanlac is the grandest medicine I have ever found and I believe it will help anyone who has stomach trouble, or who is in a run-down condition from any cause."

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You Can Unre That Backache rain along the back, drymes, headache and read along the back, drymes, headache and read along the back, drymes, leaded the back, drymes,

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Spring Quarterly

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD Tires

You Wouldn't Hike In

Dress Shoes

Suppose, for example, you had a lot of walking to do, day after

—would you wear flimsy-soled dress shoes?

Of course not—for you'd see to it that your shoes were the tough-soled, substantial, serviceable sort.

The same holds with the "shoes" for your automobile.

You want your car to keep going on one set of tires as long as possible.

«Mamono» SQUEEGEE TREAD

—the tires with the red sidewalls,

-are the tough-treaded, substantial, serviceable tires that will give you the long mileage you have hoped for,

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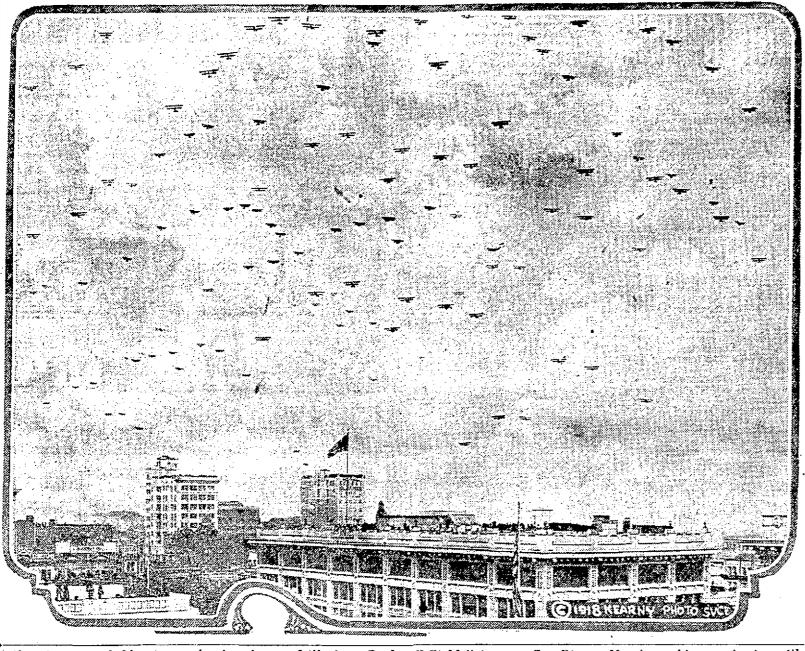
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SWIFT SPADS AND CAPTURED FOKKERS TO JOIN IN DARING STUNTS HERE SATURDAY



Here is a remarkable picture showing the escadrille from Rockwell Field flying over San Diego. Men from this organization will make up the famous "Flying Circus" that is to perform over Oakland in behalf of the Victory Loan drive that will be begun this

The investigation of alleged municipal graft in Los Angeles is expected enter a new stage today with a

Mysterious and apparently sudden sorties by district attorney's detectives and other connected with the probe late yesterday caused appar-ently well-founded reports that new and important evidence had been the city hall about 3:15. branded Thaw as incovered. Major Marr spent all day yester- American "aces."

lenderson, negro politician prominently connected with the investiga-tion, cannot be found. It was denied that Henderson had confessed.

Irish Freedom Fund

The Oakland Chapter of the fund the Knights of Columbus Hall. 660 Thirteenth street, tonight. Judge William II. Donahue, president, will preside. The other officers include V. J. Kieferdorf, financial secretary, and Leo McCarthy, recording secretary.

The fund is a national organiza-

a spread the truth of the conditions in Ireland through a gigantic cam-paign of educational publicity. Cali-fornia's quota is \$50.000.

the Civic Auditorium in San Fran- ploits. cisco Saturday night, the principal speakers including Judge Donahue, Congressman John I. Nolan and W. H, McCarthy. The local branch will der.

Colonel Thaw to Be Among Aces to Perform Despondent Widow With Aerial "Circus"

resterday.

government, saw four years'

Escadrille was with the "circus" and

would fly with the rest over the cities, he

branded Thaw as the most famous of

"Thaw has been decorated with the

from Montenegro and special medal

to the fact that no French Army

or reconnaissance plane was ever lost

while under the protection of the pursuit pilots of the Escadrille."

A. A. Adler, Founder

merchant of San Francisco died yester-

day at the age of 69 following a linger-

Adler came to California in 1869 and

In 1903 he formed a corporation and

Green street which was destroyed by

day, when a touring car he was driv-

said the car was owned by H. R.

weeney, wealthy Lompoc merchant,

and was taken from in front of a theater in this city last night.

Flight Over Ocean

the Atlantic, was given the

Dispute Settled

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 10 .- The

Sopwith airplane, in which Pilot Harry A. Hawker will try to fly

final finishing touches today and is

now ready for the trial flight. It

cannot be made, however, until weather conditions improve. A new

wireless system has been installed upon the machine, capable of com-

municating with land during the air

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 10.—The wage controversy between

painters, decorators and paperhang-ers' union No. 171 and the Master

Painters' association, has been set-tled on the basis of a 75 cent wage

scale, which is a compromise, as an

80 cent scale was asked to end the strike, in force since March 1.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Joe Lopez was held to answer he superior court by Police Judge

Samuels this morning on a charge of burglary. It is charged he stole a suitcase filled with clothes from

Painters' Wage

Airship Finished for

ver a 50-foot embankment.

built the Adler Sanitarium at

immediately

Plans for the visit of America's not do anything worth mentioning. As Major Marr was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French rack airmen to Oakland next Satirday afternoon, the seventeen flyers and their machines which comprise the "Flying Circus" of the Victory Libery Loan, were completed today when Oakland's own "Ace," Major d Kenneth Marr and Publicity Direcopinion.

MARR PRAISES THAW. tor C. A. Farnsworth made the final

ject to some slight changes as to time Colonel William Thaw, organizer and of arrival. The present plan calls commander of the famous LaFayette for a departure from the Tanforan flying field at 3 p. m., across the bay in pursuit formation, arriving over

At the same time the district at-orney's office declared that George lect a suitable place for headquarowing to the large area needed for six palms and two stars (the equiva-the safe landing of the speedy Spads lent to nine separate crosses) the and Folkers which will be used in Legion of Honor, Medal

These machines, the former the of the Aero Club of America. He cruck pursuit planes of the Allies commanded the LaFayette escadrille and the latter the fastest German during its fiercest battles over the Chapter Will Meet and the latter the lastest German during its hiercest battles over the machines, require a clear runway of Chemin des Dames, Verdun, Ypres, several hundred yards in landing. Stimhtel and the Argonne. The Marina, the old race track at French war department in officially the Presidio and Park Stadium sug-citing Colonel Thaw called attention gested by San ranciscans were turned gested by San Franciscans were Flying Corps bmbing, photographic turned down by Major Marr as being

too small.
The machines will be used in daring stants and mimic air battles which will thrill the Eastbay district concluding with a game of tag. The flyer selected and his pursuers tion in its scope. Its purpose is to The flyer selected and his pursuers raise \$1,250,000 in the United States will cause many a heart to jump, as they will dive, turn and twist in the first day feature of the Victory Loan

The Oakland ace was willing to A mass-meeting will be held in discuss everything but his own ex-

"I want to say that the 'Flying Circus' which will be put on for the Victory Liberty loan will be a won-You are not interested in me receive subscriptions at the Bank of personally, but I can say that I was Italy. Eleventh and Broadway. born in Oakland," he said. "I dld

Save the Babies

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent. or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

they are fifteen! We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hatt Thicker. The state of the second second

Women, Help Him Fight the Drink Disease with ORRINE!

O it today! Don't wait until July I, thinking he'll quit voluntarily! He won't-he probably will search for some substitute more dangerous than drink itself!

Give him ORRINE-secretlyin his food and beverages. It will help him as it has helped men and women for twenty years. Long before Prohibition comes, he'll be freed from the terrible drink appetite.

Don't put it off a minute!

ORRINE comes in two forms -No. 1, Powder, for Secret Home Treatment. No. 2, Pills, for Voluntary Treatment. thousands of drink-mastered Price, either form, \$1.25 a package, 4 packages \$5.00. All druggists or sent on receipt of price, postpaid, in plan, scaled package.

Drink 1S a disease that must be Every package guaranteed to treated! Start giving him his produce beneficial results, or ORRINE treatment at once! full purchase price promptly refunded.

For sale by Osgood Bros, and leading druggists. Free booklet mailed in plain, scaled envelope. THE ORRINE COMPANY, 1146-15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Commits Suicide

Mary Balliet, a middle-aged committed suicide last night by inhaling gas at her home, 429 Sixty-first street. Neighbors said she had been despondent lately because of a chronic malady. Mrs. Balliet was widow and had no children. vice overseas, and has three Hun planes to his credit, it would seem The suicide was carefully planned After opening the gas let she placed one there existed a slight conflict of to the jet, in her mouth. She had made When shown a telegram at the Other rugs had been placed cross bay Liberty Loan headquarters against cracks in the doorway to pre which said Lieutenant

vent the escape of the gas. who lives next door, 418 Sixty-first Mrs. Balliet was about 44 years

distinguished service cross." Major Marr said, "the Croix de Guerre with

The Great Corn Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless. A corn mashed, squeezed and crushed ill day long, in between two toes! You can try the desperate "freat 'em reugh" way and try to dig it out and fail. Or,

way and try to dig it out and fail.



"Two Drops of Gets-It',-That's All!" Green street which was destroyed by the fire of 1906.

The present sanitarium was built soon after at Van Ness avenue and Broadway. Adler is survived by a widow, Mrs. Esther Adler; Dr. Howard F. Adler, his son, and Mrs. Felix Kahn, his daughter.

Soldier in Stolen

Auto Meets Death

SANTA BARBARA. April 10.—
Sterling H. Feabody, a discharged soldier, was crushed to death near Naples, north of Santa aBrbara, today, when a touring car he was driv.

You can try the sensible, peaceful, painless, easy way and use "Gets-It." to remove corns in hard-to-get-att places. It's a liquidation hard-to-get-att places. It's a liquidati ou can try the sensible, peaceful

day, when a touring car he was driving on the State highway leaped Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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OPTICAL -

If your glasses are unbecoming, why not get a new pair?

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Brandeis Liberated at Internment Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,-Erich alien. Brandels, former San Francisco newspaperman was among the group of in-terned enemy aliens to be released today from the internment camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, according to despatches terned on a presidential warrant issued

Two weeks ago his wife, Mrs. Ethel of \$600 a year.

R. Brandeis, filed suit for divorce here, charging cruelty and that she had suf-feerd great humility in being required

LABORERS DESIRED. Civil service examination for the position of unskilled laborer with the

custodian service of this city will be held April 25, according to an an-

First Bale of Cotton Ginned Near Chico

and Butte county. The bale was turned out by a gin which began operations held April 25, according to an another mouncement of the civil service Monday at Durnam, six mouncement of the civil service board. The position carries a salary here, and will be kept on exhibit in Chamber of Commerce offices. service Monday at Durham, six miles south of

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UPRIGHT 13th and Washington. Oakland

Extra specials for

Bargain Friday

Because alterations are still going on

Less than 10 days until Easter and we're cutting prices! Think of it!

Come, profit by our Alteration Sale. SALE ONE DAY ONLY!

Uvada Takes dirt OUT of 5c SELLS REGULARLY 5 TIMES THIS PRICE

Again—Friday only-

On sale ALMOST COST . PRICE

Dollar collars Lovely silk Georg.

Rubens vests heavy - all for infants (1st Floor) and

Friday sale of

Jaffeta 89c Black only—yard wide—wooderful bargain (Friday only, 1st Floor).

French twill serge 79c Yard wide, taupe, gray, plum, navy, Alice, black

FRIDAY-300 EAGLE PINS 7¢

Cambric 18c Fine grade, full yard wide-better stock up. (Friday, Downstairs). Apron gingham 15c size color - an all for a devents if right

"Ready-to-wears" Friday only Come early Bargains Friday in

For Easter—

So dainty! \$ 2.59 skirt and waist —cluster tucks.

Mothers: These are on sale Friday only.

"Patsy" style Rompers \$1.50 brays - high walsts - little per bottoms."

Silkene CROCHET 98c Star brand. (Priday only).

Stomped, made-up Dainty Bucilla designs—98c sizes 15, 16, 17 (Friday only, 1st Floor.)

Friday sale of "Domestics" (This 1-day sale held downstairs.)

Yapkins 5c Samples, unhemmed—16x16 to 26x 26—some all linen—

Cases 331/3c For pillows—42x36—fine quality tubing —"special" at \$3.95

TAPESTRY — size 27x54 — splendid for your living room, etc. Bargain! WE GIVE Z:A. GREEN STAMPS ...

Pretty voiles—white, colors — women's sizes to 44. (Friday **W**aisis \$1.27 only, 4th Floor).

C-B AND KABO For slender, me-Corseis diam and stout—

or flesh-low or medium bust. Friday only, 4th Floor. Some about 1/2 price.

Friday only, 3rd Floor:

Suits

Ladies, here's a rare bargain! Up - to - the - minute styles in navy blue serge— k some braided—some pleated like the picture-fancy linings-sizes to 42. Come early!

Men's blue, bib Extraordinary Solveralls value—all sizes —be early.

Ladies, wear these in your "war garden."
(On sale Friday only, Downstairs).

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Ambitious young men and women can easily earn money for summer vacations, business college course or other purposes, \$100,00 can be earned in few days. Pleasant work. College or high school students eligible. Spare time efforts sufficient. This is Not a Contest.

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SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN 10 Years' Guarantee with all Work
12-K GOLD CROWNS \$4.00
Set of Teeth \$4.00[BridgeWork \$4.00
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Crooked Contractors have kept away from Oakland

The rigid inspection given all street work by Wm. J. Baccus during his administration made Oakland an unprofitable field for operation.

Keep Them Away!

Commissioner No. 2 (Streets)

BACK

Marine Veterans

Plan Local Club

Because of the numerous requests that have been received by the start of the local Marine Corps recruiting office it has been decided to organize what will be known as the "Marines" who enlisted in the Marine Corps

Two Automobile

Thefts Reported

The following automobile thefts were reported to the police this morning:

A. Erbe and E. K. Camp, attached to the local recruiting station, have the names and addresses of all men what will be known as the "Marines" who enlisted in the Marine Corps

Herbert L. Beach, 426 Pittleth street, what will be known as the "Marines" who enlisted in the Marine Corps ('lub of Oakland," according to a during the war and will call a meet-statement made by Sergeant A. Erbe ing at an early date.

Seventeenth and Broadway.

Herbert L. Bench, 426 Fiftieth street, five-passenger Buick, stolen from Fifteenth and Clay streets.

The Enchotium

"In a mist of filmy white comes the little Easter maid."

—says Fashion

-so The Emporium's Girls' Shop has gathered together lacy, frothy, dainty frocks, the finest of nets, dotted Swiss, crisp organdies and lingerie. For she who is 6 or 14 years, or any in between, there are adorable frocks with laces, hand embroidery, and wee little ruffles of contrasting color.



Take, for instance, this fine net over a flesh color silk. It has the square neck over an Empire yoke which is finished with a tiny ruffle, with Val., so, too, have the three-quarter sleeve and the skirt ruffles that are trimmed with insertion to match the waist. A crunch of satin ribbon and tiny French flowers adds \$12.75

Girls' Shop-Second Floor

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-EDITORIAL-

Some stores, and large ones at that, profess to give you exactly what you ask for and at the same time are so inconsistent as to give premiums to their clerks for selling certain prepara-

These preparations. which are forced upon their trade, are usually articles of their own manufacture carrying a

big percentage of profit. Altho clerks in such stores are "instructed" to offer no substitutes they are at the same time rewarded for sell-"House Preparations" and expelled if a sufficient quantity of this profitable merchan

disc is not sold cach

We operate our stores in exactly the opposite manner. Our employees are paid a definite monthly salary and receive no premiums. No advantage accrues to any of our employees on account of the char-acter of their sales. All clerks at Bowman's are instructed to sell exactly what is called for (if it is lawful to do so) without comment, or suggestion. Furthermore

our employees are im-pressed with the fact that we mean what we If any one prefers Bowman's preparations they are here for sale

but no employee adds one cent to his income for selling them. Clerks at Bowman's

they render the public not for the profits they bring to our manufacturing department.

Magnesia to any extent in demand is growing every your home?

If so, we advise that If you find that you do rid of them is to use "Anti you try Bowman's Milk of not like it as well as other Ant" or some other ant

SOCIAL PAPER AT

MODERATE PRICES

the Needs and Saves the Pocketbook

Most people prefer soeial stationery at modern

with a good grade of pa- to be getting satisfactory manufacturers have made per accompanied by a results and some of the many gains.

The result is that today

popular every day.

We specialize upon high
the possibilities of amaa number of these unusurand let grade papers at moderate teur photography and let ally high grade domesline of the splendid pape- the years slip by without tie perfumes, which we tries and stationery of making proper records in will sludly show you in Eaton, Crane & Pike Completure form of passing comparison with the impany, including Highland Linen, probably the most events. popular high grade social

shapes, with envelopes to amateur and professional. match, as well as corre-spondence cards of the kodak department will be clad to give any one insame quality.

saving a little money in with taking pictures. If saving a little money in you are not getting good would like to remember your social stationery we you are not getting good with a little gift we suggest that you visit this results, take the matter up gest a bottle of high grade

HAND BAGS

Many Easter handbags are here.

Few people realize the difficulty all merchants have had in securing good assortments of leather

er goods manufactures. At one time during the and the handbag concerns war, when it was impossi-

get for Easter handbags Argo Ant Poison; we are many, many months ago, now making it, however, a grease remover that is choice from the samples that has always been so f some of the best fac- successful in this vicinity.

tories in America.

Many splendid handpags have arrived and we nvite our patrons to come | poison distributed. and make their choice

or Easter. We have them from 1.25 up.

lieve it to be the best

brands we will be glad to repellant which drives This is made especially return your money. 25c them away but does not for our trade and we be- and 50c.

THURSDAY, April 10, 1919. MANY PEOPLE ARE TAKING

PICTURES Stationery That Fills Don't Be One of Those Who Forgets to Take

Snap-Shots

The fine weather and the unusually clear atmos- importers of French perphere is being reflected fumes have been able to The average recipient of in our Kodak department, get fairly good stocks dur-

letter is well satisfied. Almost every one seems ing the war, the American

We have all kinds of with you, but it is inter-ationery in America.

Kodaks and cameras and esting to know that Amer-We have these papers all sorts of materials used by an appropriate of the control of the We have these papers and by the photographer, both being very successful in making perfumes of supe-The members of the rior quality.

glad to give any one in-If you are interested in structions in connection you have any one you with our experts,

BEAUTIFUL EASTER GET RID OF THOSE ANTS

> Hundreds of houses would be overwhelmed with ants in Oakland to-'Argo Ant Poison."

your clothes? This poison, when used as per directions and move grease spots is the placed in the garden and best way. The war called for large not in the house, alway productions from all leathers solves the ant problem. not in the house, always rubbing saves the gar At one time during the ment.

were no exception.

Realizing this fact, our ties of sugar, we were buyers were in the mar-handicapped in making ers dissolve grease spots with chemicals. We have we secured first and by the same formula used by most cleaners in

this vicinity. It is called In an ordinary garden "Klenzol," and sells at 25c you should have at least and 50c a bottle. one dozen cans of this to use; its fumes are not For 25c we sell a large dangerous, and it is not bottle with one can, extra inflammable. cans are 5c cach. For 85c you can secure a full vertising Klenzol for some

eaulnment. time for the reason that These cans should be thring department.

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Do you use Milk of rior quality to us and the these pests.

Here it to be the best cleaned once a week, and difficult to get; we have defined its superior quality to us and the these pests.

I here can should be the ingredients have been cleaned once a week, and difficult to get; we have will rid the premises of however, and will be glad to fill your orders. the ingredients have been

If ants are in your

FOUNTAIN PEN

AMERICA NOW MAKING FINE

PERFUMES

Compare Favorably With Imported

the matter of choice is left

Easter time is a good

time for perfumes, and if

would like to remember

imported or domestic per-

"GOOD BYE, MISTER

What do you use to take

GREASE SPOT"

the grease spots out of

The casiest way to re-

Klenzol is perfectly safe

We have not been ad

THE NEW BATHING

CAPS ARE HERE

Be Sitre to See Them,

with you, but it is inter-

ican manufacturers

title vested in them. The whole thing seems to be this: that the Southern Pacific and these other people now enjoying water egress In spite of the fact that over land not theirs want the title to this land to remain in the State ramento would never want to build a wharf there—and because they tear the city might."

"It's all a matter of the city being able to collect tolls and dockage," said Hogan. "They could build a row of piles over the foot or so they use of expensive engraved in assuredly must be most fumes are as good as instationery is becoming less interesting to the owners. The ported brands selling at might get before a private wharf and hen charge tolls; that's what we're trying to avoid."

You granted the city rights ahead of private property in Ala-meda, Emeryville, Berkeley, and there was no protest," said Hagan. 'Now the Southern Pacific is affectd, and at once there is a big noise One of the protestants here last time did not even own a foot of ground affected; and when shown up did not have the face to come here this

COMPLETE POLICY Hagan contended that, inasmuch as the bill grants only such land as the state has title in, and does not seek, nor cettld not, to take property private property owners had tanding in attempting to dictate to he State a change in established tate policy regarding such lands. You have given us title to all the tide lands and submerged lands exept this one little strip; it is your policy," said Hagan, "Now we ask ou to complete this policy. If the Southern Pacific can come here and dictate to you that you must carve out any certain piece of land from

this policy, what is to prevent their coming in here next and demanding that you cancel all grants?"

Stetson held that the proposed grant would give the city nothing did not own already, save possi-

bility to demand tolls. Then if the tide lands should be changed Adams might be trespassing on property he did not own?' de-manded Gray. "I think he would like to know it if this is the case," "My firm has been in possession sixty years," said Adams, "There is no question as to our title, but we might not be able to prove it.

want protection.' "We don't want any fall basses that would cloud our titles," said

After further argument, the mater was submitted to executive sesion, to be decided tonight That Adams' contention that Morf had threatened to take his property was absurd, was declared The method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is by Hagan to the delegation.

"I don't think Morf said it, Mr. Adams probably misunderstood, anyhow everyone knows no one, not even Morf, could take a man's propbuilding service is performed

ern Pacific Issue," he said.

TUMULTY DENIES DOCTOR IS GOING TO WILSON'S AID

WASHINGTON, April 10. - Reports that Dr. J. Chalmers Dacosta, a naval officer, was leaving for Paris on the George Washington today in connection with the President's illness were flatly denied at the While House today.

It was stated that if Dr. Daeosta, who is connected with Jefferson medical college, was going abroad on the Presidential transport, it was only in connection with his duties as a naval officer.

"The President is all right: Dr. Grayson is well able to take care of him." was the way Secretary Tumulty put it.

is not responsible for the oppo-

sition in the state senate to the assembly bill granting Oakland

title to tide and submerged

lands in the estuary is the word received today by the city coun-cil from Governor William D. Stephens, Through his secre-

stephens, Aurough his secre-tary, John McFarlane, the gov-ernor stated, in answer to a query from the city council as to his stand, that he has taken

no attitude whatever in opposi-

absurd: that the proposed bill, designed to grant the city clear title

showed on the maps that Adams had no property on the estuary which

abutted the water line.
"I don't see how it can affect you in any way." he said. "I don't see where you have any ground for even

appearing in this matter."
"All I know is that Morf said he'd

take my property," insisted Adams. Booth, speaking of the Southern

Pacific property, said that the pro-

posed bill would grant Oakland title between the tide line of 1852 and the center of the estuary; that this might leave open to higation the holdings of the Southern Pacific. "Then you admit that your title is

not clear to estuary lands?" asked

title to lands on the Southern Pa-cific southern boundary," intercupt-

ed Assemblyman Leon Gray. "There seems to be question, as I take it, to

the Southern Pacific title."
"Only a foot or so of land," said
J. E. Foulds, also representing the
Southern Pacific. "Just enough for
httgation. We contend that the
Southern Pacific should not be forced

into litigation and expense over a "Would you apply this same rule to private owners?" asked Gray. Foulds answered that he would.

"Then," answered Gray, "you mear

that you would throw out the entire

Gray then questioned Adams close-

had that would be affected by the bill. Adams said that he feared the

city could build ahead of his proper-

"But you own no lands that have water outlet," said Gray. "It seems

joving a water outlet that is not

ties and shut him off.

"All I say is that danger from litigation may arise," said Booth.
"This then is a question of the

tion to the bill.

LEONA HEIGHTS 🕊

no attitude whatever in opposition to the bill.

Charges by Edson Adams, Oakland capitalist, that former City Attorney Paul C. Morf had threatened to seize all his waterfront land holdings in the name of the city, and charges by Thomas Hogan that an attempt was being made by the City of Oakland to take his property without payment were aired before the Alameda county legislative delegation in the hearing into the Oakland tide lands bill, decision on which will be reached by the delegation tonight.

The hearing, held last evening in the last of the Ladies' Relief Orphamades. The hearing, held last evening in touch the last of the ladies' Relief Orphamades. The hearing, held last evening in the Tech clob is organizing.

ed by the delegation tonight.

The hearing, held last evening in Sacramento, was marked by acrid a girl's reserve club among the club representing the Adams interests; for the institution, another club representing the Adams interests; for the intermediate girls, and a third lienley C. Booth, Southern Pacific for those of primary and kindergarten attorney, and City Attorney H. L. lagan. Hagan said that the contact this club and Miss Inex liubbard is sertentians of Hogan and Adams were vice chairman.

Miss Mattic Greek of Serkeley, a volume of the intermediate girls, and a third line intermediate girls, and a third line intermediate girls, and a third line intermediate girls of serkeley, a volume of the intermediate club among the club among the club among the club among the club representation, and the Tech club is organizing a girls reserve club among the club representation, and the Tech club is organizing a girls reserve club among the club representation, and the Tech club is organizing a girls reserve club among the club representation, another club representation, and the Tech club among the club a

Miss Mattle Greely of Berkeley, a volsigned to grant the city clear title unter leader of the Y, W, C, A, left to any tide lands in which the State had a claim would have no effect on has accepted a position as a Y, W, C, A, private property.

SAYS ADAMS' PROPERTY
IS NOT IN DISPUTE

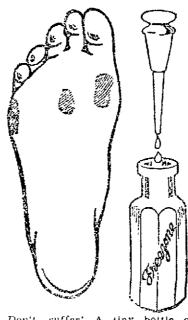
AMES Mattle Greely of Kerkeley, a volunter leader of the Y, W, C, A, left today for Bisbee, Arizona, where she had a claim would have no effect on has accepted a position as a Y, W, C, A, recreation secretary. Miss Greely was leader of the Agenda club,

Miss Mary Corbett, who was for some line ording reportal vegtalary of the

"Well, all I know about it is that Morf said he would sieze all my land," retorted Adams. Hagun showed on the many that Adams.

"CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt a bit to lift them

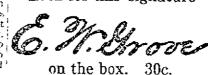


Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off. When Preezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the ightfully theirs; that their lands is left pink and healthy and never is left pink and healthy and bor frontage to which there is no many

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quick and certain and growth is extremely stubborn, a single application does the work, erty," said Hagan. As to the tolls Make a stiff paste with some pow-contention, he held that the city has dered delatone and water; apply this the right to take tolls only when to the hairy surface and after about I minutes rub it off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To avoid "These are simply issues brought disappointment, be sure your drug-out of thin air to befog the South- gist rells you delatone,—Advertise"

Asks Divorce; Unable ATTORNEY AND to Pay for Freedom Mrs. Ella M. Peely in filing her suit

or divorce from John Feely, whom she accuse of descriting her and their two little girls, says that by reason of the desertion ever a year ago she is unable to pay the costs of securing her marital freedom. The defendant husbard has disappeared and his where-abouts is unknown. The complaint alleges that during five years Feely bought his wife only one sult of clothes, and that he spent his money for in-toxicating drink.

Gladys Thomas alleges in her plea for divorce that her husband, Waiter Thomas, knocked her down and kicked her, and spent his time and money on other women.

Hazel Johnson accuses Walter Johnson of failure to provide, Mary G. Montaga alleges desertion ugainst Joseph G. Montoza, Sarth E. Carrela alleges cruelly against Manuel E. Carrela rela, and Frances D. Phillips charges cruelty against Joseph G. Phillips.

CLIENT FIGHT **OVER RETAINER**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .-- Although both Attorney Vincent Ricclardi and his client, Albert Rolati, emerged from their pugilistic battle badly battered, Detective Pat O'Counell and Clerk Joseph Mc-Shane decided that theirs was a "civil" case. Rolati's request for a warrant for Ricciardi's arrest was

denied.
The fight was stopped by the two county officials with great diffi-culty and only after tables had been overturned and law books thrown about the room.

Rolati charged that he had given Ricciardi, his attorney, \$1400 as a retainer, to get him out of trouble. He charges that Ricciardi failed to do his part, and wants to recover part of his money.

New Classes Opened By Shipping Board

New classes in navigation and maine engineering are being opened his month in the schools of the Inited States Shipping Board at San Francisco and Berkeley. Persons who enroll for the courses are given six weeks' instruction at the schools, which is followed by practical train-ing on board one of the training ves-

"More officers for the Merchant Marines.

"More officers for the Merchant Marine are needed now than ever before," says C. W. Saunders, chief of the California section of the Shipping Peoples. ping Board's recruiting service. This is due to the fact that several hundred new ships will be released for service on the Pacific during the next few months. Each ship will need eight licensed officers."

Information concerning the classes of the Shipping Board schools can be obtained at the recruiting offices at 129 Market street, San Francisco.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Special Purchase of Mill

OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

DASEMENT STORE

Wash Goods Sale "Leader" Voiles

Seconds; Regularly 29c, now Dozens of lovely patterns and color combinations. Soft, finely-woven fabrics in which the imperfections are scarcely noticeable; 26 inches wide.

Now is the time to secure material for summer dresses or waists at big savings! -On Sale in the Basement Store only.

38-inch Dress Voiles; Regularly 50c, now. 29c Mill seconds. Attractive, desirable patterns in floral and conventional designs in large assortments. Secured from a great

manufacturer at a decided price concession because of the slight imperfections—though many are hardly noticeable. Big Fancy White Wash Weaves, Special ... 27c

In a large and pleasing variety of stripe, check and broken plaid patterns. Finely woven and 26 inches wide. Make very attractive Summer waists and dresses. Very specially priced

Smart Wash Suitings, Specially Priced, yard 29c These stylish, good-looking suitings make most attractive Summer costumes. In plain and stripe patterns in pink, blue

and green. Very substantial and durable, insuring lots of wear. New Ginghams for Spring and Summer, yard A profusion of patterns and color combina-

tions that will win your approval instantly. The tions that will win your approval Instantly. The largest assortment and the prettiest we have ever had! In plaids, checks, stripes and broken plaids—all 30 inches wide. They are splendid values, too!

—On Sale in the Basement Store only. Rousing Specials

10-yard Bolt of Longcloth

\$1.59 Of good weight, firm texture and soft finish. Just the thing for making Summer lingerie and children's wear. At this low price it is

10-yard Bolt of Longcloth

an exceptional bargain.

Value extraordinary! Finely woven, glove-finished longcloth, very appropriate for fine undergarments and dainty sewing. Launders and wears well and keeps its good appearance. Come carly for this!

(On Sale in the Basement Store

On Sale Friday

Special Purchase of 200 Smart



Easter Hats

A special lot assembled for Easter choosing at less than regular prices, because the maker was compelled to raise a large sum of money quickly by sacrificing his stock.

Lace Hats, lisere straws, flower-trimmed Hats, Hats trimmed in ribbon and ostrich fancies, and

some ultra-fashionable feather-trimmed Hats. So many different shapes, so many different colors and styles that choosing will be easy.

100 New Rough Straw Banded Hats Extra Special at

Small, medium and large sailors in the fashionable rough braids now so popular for tailored and sports wear. Colors are black, brown, beige, cherry

Extra Special!

Brown Turkish Towels

red, purple and other shades.

You would pay 25c each for these regularly.
Of good weight and very absorbent and as all housewives know, unbleached towels always wear best. Size 19x43 and with fringed ends. Get your summer bathing supply of towels now at sav-

Huck Towels Regularly 25c for.

Attention, hotel and boarding house managers! Here's a chance to save one-third of the regular cost! White buck towels with hemmed ends and red borders. Will wear well. Size 16x33,

On Sale in the Basement Store only.

72x90 Sheets—Special Of good, heavy muslin with welded center seam. Large enough for any double bed. welded center seam. Large Prepare now for the extra summer company! Very specially priced.

Extra Special!

62-in. Mercerized Damask A wonderful bargain! Extra wide and of good quality and pleasing assortment of patterns.

Pure white bleach. Come early for this special!

18-in. Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, Dozen

Large assortment of pat-terns—good weight and nicely finished. Bargains that will bring savings to hotel, restaurant and boarding-house managers as well as to the housewife! -On Sale in the Basement Store only,

Stylish Easter Apparel for women and children at dependable

Shop Early in the

Cay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Agents for Butterick **Patterns**



Wilson Enigma in World Politics, According to Mrs. Humphry Ward

No Old World Diplomat Dispules Power of President.

By Mrs. Humphrey Ward Here and now let me first record the feelings-somewhat mixed at the time, I admit, because of the hot and fresh impressions I had brought with me from 900 miles of motoring through ruined France-with which on the very day wher the Paris conference passed the Les a ci Nations resolution. I spent a deashtful hour in President Wilson's company, at the Villa Murat. Mrs. Wilison, whose gentle kindness and cour-tesy is very widely appreciated in Paris, had asked me to come in at 6 o'clock, and await the President's return from the conference. I found her, with five or six visitors round her, members of the Murat family, come to pay a visit to the illustrious guests to whom they had lent their house—the Princess Murat, talking fluent English, her son in uniform, her widowed daughter, and

two delicious little children.
In little more than five minutes the President came in, and the beautiful room made a rich setting for an interesting scene. He entered, radiant, and with his first words, standing in our midst, told us that the conference had just passed the League of Nations recolution. The two tin children ap-proached him, the little girl curtseyed to him, the little boy kissed his hand; and then they vanished, to remember, perhaps, fifty years hence, the dim figture of a tall and smiling man whom they saw on a day marked in histor.

GIVES SKETCH OF WILSON. The President took his seat at the center of our small circle, I am not going to betray the confidence of what was a private visit, but general impressions are not, I think, forbidden! I still; seem to see the Princess Murat opposite, me, in black, her fingers playing with her pearls as she talked; the French officer with folded arms beside her, next to him the young widowed lady, whose name I did not catch; then Mrs. Wilson, with the intelligent face of her secretary, Miss Benham, in the background: m self and Princess Murat, the easy, attractive presence of the man whom this old Europe, with one accord, is now discussing, criticising, blaming or applauding President talked with perfect

simplicity and great apparent frank-There is a curious minching in formidable, at times almost threatenare in the presence of something held in leash; that something is clearly a win

The manner has in it nothing of the in the President's instinctive and ac- with a half sulky resignation to "anrecently by an old friend and classinate professor and head of a college, who is in the world's household, of the President, describing the remark- now among the leading political forces. Meanwhile the idea is born; but into able pains taken with him as a boy by of the world. his father to give lum an unfailing command of correct and musical English.

luncheon given to the President be the M. Jusserand had felt and what at In other words, call no work happy. If we are to be the leagued brethre weapon at need-(how rare also among till it is accomplished. Yes, but men of the inture, must there not be a real

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAGE O CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

One hundred years ago today the steamship Savannah, the first steam craft to cross the Atlantic ocean, left the City of New York for Savannah, Ca., on the first leg of her historic voyage. She was of 280 tons register.

The Lone Elm bandits have been captured, an incident which distinguishes them from the Slippery Elm kind.

When in July the land goes dry, I'm rising to inquire.

Will after-dinner sneeches cease

Will after-dinner speeches cease Still Bela Kun is, or was, the latest Hungarian rhapsodist.

WHA WE SEE THESE AFTER living, and of flivers, there is food for the optimist and the goat in Stewed prunes, Trouble brewing

Soused macketel. Tight skirts. Full coats, Pied pipers.

PUMING HERSELF UP BY HER BOOT-STRAPS.
Sign on a local theater: "Alice

Brady in the Hollow of Her Hand." PAGE MARK ANTONY. satra (Al Jolson's).''

punishment would be to force a killed the engine, as apparently man to look at a motion picture of they could not get the car forward

and a fishermen's strike on, the expression "Poor fish" loses its old-times significance.

Behold, 'tis Spring and all the little Fords Have thrust their shiny noses in

the air. and like a startled ant-hill under "Inddy's too busy to spin a yarn, foot Are scampering and darting here

and there Dear Sir: This daylight saving

olan reminds one of the tall soldjer who was given a blanket six inches ioo short for him-the cut six inches off of the bottom and sewed it on

public men')—is this skilled excellence and women are no mere idle spectators in expression which the President com- of a destiny imposed on them, as the mands, and commands, above all, so Greeks sometimes, but only sometimes, his face, it seemed to me, of something some of his shrewdest observers tell me, believed. They themselves make the fu-formidable at times almost threaten, when he is thrown suddenly on his own ture. If Europe wants the League of resources, has no scrap of paper to help Nations, and the end of war, each one palms of your hands in a circular move-him, and must speak as nature and the of us must turn to, and work, each in ment every night

of remarkable quaity and power. You It is said that the irreverent American are also in the presence of something can army, made a little restive during can army, made a little restive during can army controlled, a controlled, esse, not less strongly controlled, a con- the last lew months of the war by the resolution, the great scheme, like some lard may be specified, and win be as attained in tractive to use as cold cream. Besides, never used before to Dickyl. 2 promise of further success.

The not go!" I declared in tractive to use as cold cream. Besides, never used before to Dickyl. In the profession of further success.

The not go!" I declared in tractive to use as cold cream. Besides, never used before to Dickyl. In the profession of further success. dictator and nothing of the pedant, but down in the weeks before the armistice. Thanatos and Heracles fought over the

he the banner night of the year for "happenings." The auto belonging to Mr. Berquist of the new company operating the Sardine saw mill was stolen from in front of ward motion working always with his rooms at Mrs. Flackburns. A lidea of lifting the sagging nuscles. Cleo- short search discovered that who-

The Lone Eim bandits have been

Or will they be but drier?

per cent cheaper.

Speaking of the high cost

the news from Pittsburg that bolts

and nuts are to be from 20 to 40

THE BANNER NIGHT.

Last Wednesday night seemed to

ever took the car not as far as the sharp little gulch behind the One idea of a cruel and unusual public school and there must have they could not get the car forward or back. No damage is reported other than the loss of a little gas-With the U-boats all captured oline -Gold Hill News.

Fanny Davenport was born on April 10, 1820. Dear me, how old that makes some of us feel. Words fall idly from lips of man

And drop on a child with weight of lead;

'Skip along, kiddies, it's time for

Great are the works of the grownup child But gone is the pleasure in any

When the shock comes home at story time And they forget a tale to ask

settling itself There it stands while we debate-as can be had at all times Thanatos and Heracles fought over the The following preparation is an exception of the following preparation is complished choice of words and phrases other literary winter." One laughs, but something remanded me of the talk of never were the art and practice of the leading characters in the drama, to george Ehot as I heard it nearly fifty literature more signally justified as a part of the account given me quite power among men than by this former and light, and to give it a lasting place.

ta Europe still ringing with the discords the future local habitation of the League and the treatening presence beyond the Trinkipo, of Mr. Lloyd thine. And among the soldiers going of this ease and variety of diction to George's speech that day at the account of the soldiers going and the account of the prospects of Trinkipo, of Mr. Lloyd thine. And among the soldiers going of this ease and variety of diction to George's speech that day at the soldiers to the soldiers going and complete the soldiers going the soldiers. Well, we talked of many things-of of war, and in a France still doubtful by this case and variety of diction to George's speech that day at the conter- and coming between the Elline bridge-a man who possesses not only words, once of Siberia and Japan, of Ireland heads and Paris, there is a correspondbut ideas, is strongly realized in Paris, even! There was no difficulty anywhere; ing and anxious sense of the fierce viwhere an ideal interpreter-M. Paul to apparent concealment of views and fallty of Germany, and of the absence mantoux—is always at hand to put opinions. But there was also no careof any real change of heart among her whatever the President says into perlessness and no indiscretion. I came people. And while the relations befect French, M. Jusserand had given me away feehing that I had seen a remark- tween England and America were never an enthusiastic account a few days be- able man, on one of the red letter days closer, and the determination of the fore this little gathering at the Villa of his life; revolving, too, an old Greek leading men in both countries to forge Murat of an impromptu speech at a tag which had become familiar to me: a bond beyond breaking between us was "Mortal men grow wise by seeing never so clear, we over here are still Senate, and in listening to the Prest-But without seeing, how can an man puzzled by certain things—by your navy dent's conversation 1 understood what feretell the future—how he may tare?" bill and your anti-British press.

course, the best way to treat wrinthe application of a good tissue food or stay away. Now hurry."

But Dicky had heard the last words-

A young woman should try to keep her youth before she awakens to the fact tha tthis precious gift is fast slipping away through neglect.

Outdoor exercise and a moderate diet ire, of course, very necessary in keepng the appearance of youthful skin. If your skin shows signs of wrinkling or if wrinkles have already made their appearance, much may be done to help build up the tissue and cradicate the wrinkles, unless they are the result of extreme age.

Wrinkles are no respecter of persons. The thin person is apt to show wrinkles early, but the woman of heavier build doesn't escape them.

If your cheeks are sunken and the fleth hangs loosely, massage in an upward direction. Legin at the corners of your mouth on either side, First use the long, straight strokes, moving your fingers up to your temples. Then employ the semi-circular outward motion working always with the

If your cheeks seem flabby-which is common in the case of wrinkles or of sagging cheeks-you must aid the up-

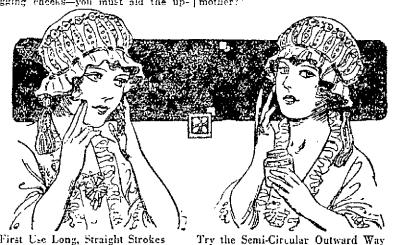
quickly." Then I gripped her arm to my plans to keep Katie's secret from what I feared would be the unsympakles is to anticipate their appearance, thetic attention of Dicky's mother until and to put off their arrival by devoting I had an opportunity to tell her myself, a little time each day to the care of made necessary. "Katie, don't you anyour skin in the way of massage and ower the door bell. Tell Jim, also, to

or was it that the higher pitched note in my voice penetrated through his absorption in his beloved "collection. amidst which he had been sitting, read ing and sorting?—at any rate he came into the room. Katie scurried away. "Whats' up?" Dicky demanded anxiously.

A smile struggled through the bloom that had overshadowed my face, for Dicky, immaculate Dicky, who took such pride in his appearance and never permitted ever his mother to see him in disarray, was a sight. His hands were black with the dust of months his be-They come alike to the lean and the fat. loved "collection" had gathered and had transferred to them, his coat was off, his clothes were dusty, his hair was rumpled and his face bore streaks where his hands had touched.

"What're you grinning at!" Dicky be gan wrathfully.
"Come here," I said. And then I permitted his eyes to tell him the story.
With a gasp he sprang back from the "Great Scott!" he cried, "I'll have to

run and get cleaned up." But I grasped his arm and said: "What's that woman with you



udding work by the use of a tissue ouilder like cocoa butter, tissue food or

A little of the tissue building should be massaged into your cheeks with the

It is said that pure, cold-rendered leaf smothered in his haste to get away.

the best fats for the skin:

..... 1 ounce Lanolin Pure leaf lard1 ounce the manily American conception of a sorb fatty matter. League of Nations, ought not America. The vessels of the control of the tional existence which are interwoven sorbent cotton with the lotion and daub with British history and British life? me feturn, for a time, to another letter on your skin and remain over night to other currents and personalities of Alum nowders. lie moment.

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WHAT ARE YOU HANGIN'
'ROUND SO LATE FOR
CLEO, ? IT'S TIME

T'GO HOME !!

"I'll not go!" I declared in a tone I'd The note in my voice arrested him. He turned and looked at me. We faced each other like two children squabbling

paste and a quantity the size of a hazel nur is rubbed into each cheek rugs out if I didn't wish them ruined, give and take? If by the admission of of your lands, meved in a circular, upto hope that at the hands of his own
yielding support of Great Britain that water towels, which open the pores of
has given life and reality in Europe to water towels. Which open the pores of
to his actions, which had caused this has given life and reality in Europe to your skin and make them ready to ab-situation.

The use of a wrinkle lotion is someon her side to set herself to understand times efficacious in removing wrinkles, "You than she now seems to do—those ideas, upon retiring. Man washing new to the said. than she now seems to do-those ideas upon retiring. After washing your face of sea power and its relation to our natin warm water saturate a bit of ab-But these are vast questions. Let on your skin and remain over night. A denied,

> Alum (powdered)1 dram and while stirring add the almond milk

GEE CLEO, WHERE

I HEVER SAW THAT

VAIGET THE SWELL

Organdie Again Popular Made in Dainty Shades



mperious ring. Dicky's explanation was will be made of organdic this year. Pink organdie is combined with white of peacock blue makes a colorful girdle clump of ferns, and out popped the had not and lace to make the pretty afternoon dress shown at the left. A deep THE CHEPTE CHEPTE TO THE CHEPTE TO T net and lace to make the pretty afternoon dress shown at the left. A deep roll collar of pink organdie fastens over a vest of lace and net. Old blue rib-bon, picot edged, is run through button-

holes in the collar. The deep tunic of overriden my wishes that he shouldn't sort his "collection" in the parlor, his demand that we move the furniture and

"You'll have to open the door,"

For a long instant we stood staring into each other's eyes. And then, the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB my back And sadly bow my head in shame -I've psycho-analyzed my dreams And now I'll never be the same

"Well, there is no use in me trying any longer; It can't be done!" exc'aimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, inc muskrat lady housekeeper in Uncie Wiggily's hellow stump bungalow, one

day.
"What can't be done?" asked the hunny rabbit gentleman, who was reachunny rabbit gentleman, who was reading the 1ly paper in the dining room. "Please don't tell me you can't dake a peanut diding, or make me some sassafras fritters!" and his plak nossitumkled twice as fast, he was so excited like.

"Oh, it isn't anything like that," said Nurse Jane. "What I meant was that it isn't any use for me to try to sweed your bungalow any more with the ora broom. It is worn out, and it makes the place look worse, after I have thished than when I started."

"What do you want me to do?" asked Uncle Wagglis.
"Get me a new broom, if you will."

"Get me a new broom, if you will," answered Nurse Jane with a hopeful

"Get me a new broom, if you will," answered Nurse Jane with a hopeful smile.

"Get you a new broom! Of course I will!" exclaimed Mr. Longears, and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods toward the new broom store. It was kept by a grocery cat, who quickly gave the bunny rabbit gentleman just what he wanted, and Uncle Wigglly was soon on his way back to his hollow stump sungalow, with the new broom for Nurse Jane over his shoulder.

"There is no use talking!" thought Uncle Wigglly, "Nurse Jane is a good housekeeper. Some muskrat ladies I know would use the old broom, no matter how the place looked. But Nurse Jane is different."

So he hopped along, thinking of peanet sandwirhes, and things like mar, entil, all of a sudden, he came to a place where some new spring terms were growing in the woods.

But the pretty green clumps of fern leaves were in a sad plight. Some of them were trampled down or broken oft and many of them were twisted so they did not look nice at all.

"Why, I wonder who has treated the ferns like this?" said Uncle Wiggity, peabling out loud, and, somewhat to list surgrise, the clump of ferns answered. For they spoke part of the language of flowers.

"The bad cld Fipsisewah trampled on its and pulled rume of us up by the roots," said the unbroken ferns that

Wiggily.
"Yes, I shall, too!" cried the Pupsiseuse just going to gett "Yes, I shall, too!" cried the Pipsiae-wah, and he was just going to grab Mr. Longears when the rabbit gentle-man thrust the new broom in the face of the Pip, as I call him for short. And the new broom so tickled and pickled the Pipsisewali that he gave a howl and a towl, and snatched the broom out of Uncle Wiresily's paws.

"Ha! I'll teach you to try and sween the away!" cried the Pipsisewah. "I'll go throw your new broom in the ocean, and then I'll come back and get von; and away he ran with Nurse Jane's new broom.

and away he ran with Nurse Jane's new broom.

"Quick, Incle Wiggiy!" whispered the ferns. "Run, now to your bungalors before the Pipsisewah comes back." "Yes, I supprise I ought to do that," said the bunny. "But what about the new broom for Nurse Jane? The Puplus it and if I go home without transtance form up," said the green clump. "Tie them on the end of a stick, and it will make a very good broom untit you can get another new one."

Dad Will Have to Stop Putting Cigarette Stubs in Plates Under the Flower Pots Since Ma Started Wrapping Them in Crepe Paper

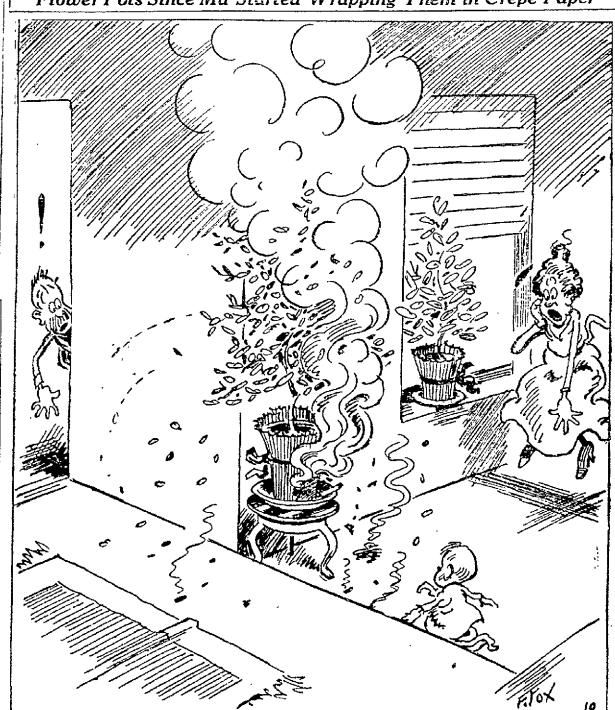
MARRIED LIFE CH, MISTER BREW PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR CALLING YOU - BUT I MANT TO KNOW IS YOU WON'T BE KIND ENOUGH TO TAKE ME I WANT TO KNOW IS YOU WON'T BE KIND ENOUGH TO TAKE ME TO THAT PRESS CLUB AFFAIR TONIGHT - NOBODY WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE - HOW COULD THEY ? - YOU'RE THE PERFECT IMAGE OF MY HUSBAND - WHAT'S THAT? CH - ALECK THINKS THE DARTY WILL BE TOD ROUGH FOR HIM AND HES GOING TO STAY AT THE OFFICE - BUT - E AIN'T GUNG TO LET HIM SPOIL MY FUN - . ARE YOU SURE NONSENSE, MR BREW-I WONT BE RECOGNIZED EVERYEODY WILL THINK YOURE AS AN IMPOSTED MY HUSBAND YOU LOOK ENOUGH LIFE HIM TO SE MRS ALECK HE'S TWIN BROTTIER -(OME. WE MUTAT SE

MISS INFORMATION. "Cleo Finds Usefulness Even for Signs. By Cowan_

THAT'S A GOOD

IDEA RED





Alleges Boathouse

Buried by Dredger The dredgers of the American Dredging Co., operating in the Oaldand estuary, were a verifitable Vesuvius, covering up whatever houses were in the vicinity, according to the \$10,000 dampoge suit of C. T. Gutleben, 4815 Calaveras street, against the dredging comparity. It is specifically alleged that the plaintiff's boathouse was buried so deep that only the chimney and a tower remained in sight. The plaintiff's boathouse was buried so deep that only the chimney and a tower remained in sight. The plaintiff's boathouse was buried so deep that only the chimney and a tower remained in sight. The plaintiff's boathouse was buried so deep that only the chimney and a tower remained in sight. Cient warning was given refere the dredging operations began to allow him to remove his house to safety and that wareas it was once one of the finest boathouses ever moored in any marsh, it is now only fit to be relieves them from the responsibility.

Norwegian Danish

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—after dinner

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Every day in the ueek for 11c

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with every purchase of three cakes of this soap-30c—Friday and Saturday—we will give FREE, one cake of cream oil soap.

—Hurd's fine linen paper 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes.



—this is about half price for this high grade sta-tionery, as it is well known everywhere, while it lasts, Friday and Saturday, 25c

—Johann's malt and iron a splendid spring tonic special per dozen bottles.

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—rubber gloves Protect your bands when washing dishes or working in water.

—bath Now is the outdoor bathing seariety. Priced from

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MRS. CHESLEY JOHN ROBERTS, who entertained with a birthday party in her home in Berkeley recently, a score of the younger married set attending. (Webster, Photo)



S.F. District

clsco district, California Federation to do with questions pertaining to women and their life and work. of Women's Clubs, were represented today at the seventeenth annual convention held at Watsonville. Women educators, clubwomen and social workers from all sections of the state comprised the audience. The session opened at 19 o'clock this morning,

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following a meeting of the credentials committee. The convention opened with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the assembled club-women, followed by an invocation by

cussed, especially as the latter had to do with questions pertaining to women and their life and work.

Among those scheduled to address the convention were Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley, who will speak tomorrow on "Facing Life Squarely," tand Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of Los Angeles, executive member of the State Industrial Board, who is on the program for a talk on the League of Voters in California, during the last day of the convention. Among those invited to address the Among those invited to address the ON BIRTHDAY. meetings are Professor Lee Bassett! A birthday surprise party was and Edwin Krehbiel, both of Stans given recently at the home of Mr. ford University. Dr. Mariana Fers and Mrs. Chestey John Raberts, the tola, president of the district, acted party being planned in Mr. Roberts and Mrs.

Club. Mrs. Herbert Cable, state president, will speak at tonight's

Convention chairwomen are: Mrs. Jane Sheely of Watsonville and Miss Margaret Curry of San Francisco, credentials; Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, program; Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, nominations; Mrs. O. D. Stoesser,

notel accommodation. At the close of Saturday's session he Watsonville clubwomen have ar-

CALLED IN EAST

PROGRAM OF INTEREST Reconstruction and its various phases are the principal topics for club the meeting of Oakland Center of the California Civic League tomorrow afternoon following the business session at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen S. Artieda is chairman of the program.

Dinner Dance For College Set This Evening

The freshman rally tomorrow night at the University of California calls for many informal dinner parties among the college contingparties among the college contingent. One of these will be that given by Donald alsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh of Pledmont, places to be laid for thirty guests. The gaest list includes a number of the fraternity brothers of the host-members of the Kappa Signa and an equal complement of girls. The dinner will be served at the Walsh dinner will be served at the Walsh home, after which the party will motor to the scene of activities at

Mrs. Stuart Hawley entertained at luncheon today at her home in Twenty-ninth street, after which the coterie of guests played bridge the remaining hours of the afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon next Mrs. William Origick will help guests for liam Orfick will have guests for bridge at her residence in Berkeley. Later tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Myrick are enjoying a motor trip through the south and at present are at San Luis Obispo, where they are reg-stered at the Andrews.

O O EASTERNERS ARE CLESTS AT CLAREMONT.

Visitors here from Montclair, N. J., ire Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swazy and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Swazy.
While in the bay section they are
staying at the Claremont Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harby are dso guests at the same hotel, having come from their home in New

Miss Calthea Vivian has returned from a visit to Pacific Grove, where she spent some time in sketching. In San Jose Miss Vivian was the honor guest at a reception tendered her by the faculty of the San Jose Normal school, of which she was a former

BOX PARTIES FOR AD MASQUE.

Many box parties are being made p for the Ad Masque to be held at the Civic Auditorium Saturday even-ing, May 3, under the auspices of the Oakland Advertising Club. A number of Eastbay matrons are to preside as patronesses for the even-ing and these include Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Joseph J. Rosborough, Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. Edward A. Vanderventer, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. William Cavalier, Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. William Thornton Whitee, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Mrs. Charles Trip-ler Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Henry Mosher, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Chas. D. Batos, Mrs. John F. Conners and Miss Mollie Conners.

Congratulations are being show

as chairman.

Among the lighter entertainment the pleasures of the evening were features will be the production of two playlets.

A memorial service was held this and Mrs. Joseph Beamer, Mr. and afternoon in respect to the late district president, Mrs. Alice A. Fred. ericks, Mrs. James Wilkins addressed. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conton. ericks, Mrs. James Wilkins addressed Norton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sellanthe session on "Americanization." der, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thornton der, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thornton, Tonight an address of welcome will Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thornton, Miss be given by Mrs. E. E. Luther, president of the Watsonville Women's Miss Eleanor Stoker and Messral Cub. Mrs. Herbary Cubic Mrs. Ear. Faunal and Stanger (1988)

The Frederick Burnhams have re turned to their ranch after a visit at the Horatia Bonestell home. The Burnham place is near Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin have taken apartments in this city, since Mr. Martin has changed his business location and will no longer be Martinez.

ranged for motor drives around the rajaro valley. Ten will be served and the two speakers arranged for in the clubhouse following the trips.

Temple Emanu-el of San Francisco, and Annie Laurie.
The class in oral expression at:

CONVENTION IS
CAHLED IN EAST

The twenty-eighth Continental
Congress of the Daughters of the
American Revolution will be held in
Washington, D. C., April 4 to 15.
California's state regent, Mrs. C. C.
Cottle, and the vice-regent, Mrs. C. C.
Cottle, and the congress are
the capital city. Other California
members to attend the congress are
Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, state direction
Mrs. Francisco, and Mrs. David Gage of
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The president-general Mrs. George
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Coakbastee Hawell of Maior Lingh.

The clastic into morning under
Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller, instructor,
who gave an interpretative reading
of Middleton's "The Cheat of Pity."
Other subjects continued in the discussian were "Psychology of Poise
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The society of It A. ft. is peculiar. The sizes of the hair and guided of the peculiar of the Tierbert H. Sack will serve as HOW ANY GIRL CAN chairman at both meetings. Mrs. John Vallance is president of the

Getting Too Fat?

and will talk upon "Post-War Itespensibilities."

A lecture illustrated by soldiers'
work is to be delivered by Mrs. Vinnie Hicks, her subject being: "Reconstruction Work at Letterman Hospital."

"The Place of Recreation in Reconstruction" is the theme upon
which Miss Anna Fraser will dwell,
Walter J. Millard will discuss
"How to Manipulate Oakland Elections."

The following week Mrs. S. L.

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Spring Brings Easter---Easter brings thoughts of New Things

-Newness, variety and moderation of prices are in this season as in every previous one-our chief aims. It seems that when Fashion made the styles this Spring she had Kahn's policy in mind—"not how many of a kind, but how many kinds.



Consider the Corset

-It is of paramount importance. Unless it i adapted to your needs, unless it is properly fitted, it will be impossible for you to be smartly garbed. This year again wear one of the new style

R & G Corsets

Do You Know How to Lace Your Corsets?

-It should be laced little by little from the top down, as loosely as possible, and then the laces should be drawn up at your waist lines to fit your figure. Then only can you adjust it properly. If you lace your R. & G. in this fashion you will be certain of absolute corset satisfaction

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Corset Section, 16th St. Wing-2nd Floor, Left of Elevators.

"Oh! how I wish I could have one of each kind" exclaimed a woman yesterday when she saw for the first itme many of our

Distinctively Styled Hats

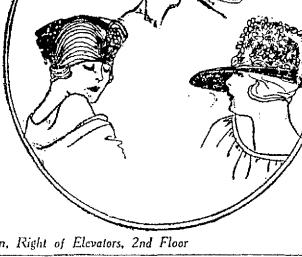
which are included in this new group "of the better sort" of hats. Indeed, it is a diverse assortment, including these wee, close-fitting turbans, poke-suggesting hats, great floppy brim hats and hats that are flower laden.

They're revelations in Spring Headwear

-Especially those with upstarts of bows and fancy plumage. Colors and combinations of colors are diverse enough to please blondes, brunettes, and her of the brown locks and eyes.

Modest Prices Always \$4.95 \$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.50 \$13.50

UPWARDS



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OF IMMORALITY

That "drupkenness is prevalent

tmong young people and general condi-

tions grossly immoral" at Shellmound

park is alleged in a report made at a

meeting of the Big Sisters, a section of the Public Welfare League, by Mrs.

The subject matter of Mrs. Ander

rict Attorney Ezra Decoto, who said

today that he was investigating condi-

the Big Sisters' committee.
"Our investigators have seen mucl

drunkenness at the Shellmound Park, said Mrs. Helen Swell Articla, secre

tary of the Public Welfare League, "particularly among young people who

seem to have no difficulty in being served with intoxicants until they become

drunk. The Eig Sisters have taken it upon themselves to right such condi-

tions and the organization does not pro-pose to stand by and allow particularly

the young women of the community to become the victims of such a place."

Mes Ethelwyn Mills, daughter of the

the international convention of the Big

Sisters, which recently took place at

J. P. Arthur, wealthy wire manu-

the women when a coroner's jury yes-terday investigated the fatal auto rice

n which two women were killed when

the machine driven by Arthur plunged

into the estuary at the foot of Broad-way. The jury exonerated Arthur.

A deposition was read in which Arthur

related how he met Mrs. Dot Smith and Mrs. Mary Stockton of Hayward, the

victims. They asked him for a ride

directions as a result of which he was

in attorney for the husbands of the two

HARDWARE IN

Tuesday night, burglars attempted to enter the Allendale Pharmacy, 3000 Thuty-eighth street, and falled. Then they

tried to jimmy the Allendale

hardware store, next door. There

Last night, another attempt was made on the hardware store.

Passengers on the early morning cars saw the front door of

the hardware store open this

morning with the appearance of having been forced. The pro-

prietor was notified. An investigation by him revealed the loss considerablue hardware.

PEKING, Friday, April 4 (By As-

exercise vigilance to prevent the entrance of Bolsheviki who are said

Demands for general raises in sal-

arrest as an alleged member of an or-

death of two policemen in Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, April 10,-Major-

leneral Hugh L. Scott, retired, former chief of staff of the army, today mer cher of star of the command of Camp Dix, N. J. by the War Pepartment. General Scott will return to

ordered honorably discharged, ef-

American Missionary

Arrested by Japanese

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The state department has been advised of the arrest of the Rev. Eli Miller

Mowry, a Presbyterian missionary a

to Life of Civilian

automobile thieves recently.

Gen. Scott Returns

Salary Raises Asked

China Sends Trops

SECOND RAID

ROBBERS GET

they also failed.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

IN OAKLAND JAIL

"There're no cooties in the Oak-

Athens hotel, star performer in a sensational suit for money in connection with an alleged dream mine in Nevada, in which W. R. Lansdale of Oakland was defendant, was today made defendant in a suit to have her ousted as administratrix of the will of Margaret J. Mcintyre. who died in the Stockton asylum for

the insane in January, 1917.

The petition alleges that the will was forged over the signature of the deceased, and that the forgery occurred after the woman had died. Mary Walsh, a niece in New York, is the petitioner.

According to the complaint, filed in the superior court today by Attorney J. J. Jerome, the public ad-ministrator, was granted letters of administration in the estate in Jan-uary, 1917. Later, February 17, 1917, Florence W. Bliss petitioned for letters testamentary and pre-Hotel Oakland. This was given at sented the disputed will. She was the Hotel Oakland by the Principals' substituted as executive without Club of this city. Dr. Strayer was loaded the homeography will be a companyed will substituted as executrix without. Club of this city. Dr. Strayer was bonds, the purported will leaving again the guest of honor and the all but \$5 of the estate, valued at chief speaker. Miss Elizabeth Ar-\$1400, to the petitioner. The present lett, president of the Principals' contestant was given the \$5. CONSPIRACY ALLEGED.

The complaint alleges that in February, 1917, subsequent to the death of the decedent, Florence W. Bliss conspired with H. R. Landis, ceased, which signature of the de- lical business of going along, abceased, which signature, it is alleged, sorbed the attention of some 2000
was obtained through dures in teachers of the local schools, paracy during the bifetime of the de- lical business upon the practice in the capting as the durational system of this country."

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The complaint recites an allega-tion that the Bliss woman moved to the Athens hotel in September. 1915, and there met thedeceased. The will is dated May 28, 1916. It is claimed that the beneficiary under the will did not know the decendent! on the date on which the will pur-ports to have been drawn.

TRUNKS RIFLED, CHARGE. t is further charged that while efficient after the period of leisure deceased was an immate of the efficient after the period of leisure educational system, which is made on the basis of the California of the some strangers nome, before being over. It may even be said of the educational system, which is to be ing sent to the assium, the Birst majority of our population that durwoman and Landis entered her room ing their lessare they seek to be State Teachers' Association is already at the Athens hold, rifled her amused rather than to enjoy any in progress and already the beginning trunks and took away \$2000 worth activities which, while providing of the light is being waged."

of furs, gowlry and other personal property. King's Daughters' home, before being sent to the asylum, the Bliss

The complaint further charges that as administrative, the Bliss woman has looted the estate, drawing cash from the bank in violation of the order of the court.
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The suit asks for revocation of the letters to Mrs. Bliss and for the landing that the will is not granue. According to Attorney Jerome, it was believed by Mrs. Bliss that the McIntyre estate was of great value, the deceased having been a whole-sale jeweler in New York, and it is below and that the controlled that the controlled that the sale invaled.

Work on the proposed Seventh street sewer, in which the district assessment of the Southern Pacific Company is \$20,000, and which was protested by W. R. Scott, former Southern Pacific executive and new local head of the Paul and Administration of t railroad administration, is to proceed over the Scott protest. The was announced to the city council today by Commissioner F U. Jackson, who said that the federal order grand the railroad administration the right to refuse to pay any assessment over \$700 had been repeated. Plans are now being drawn, Jackson told the council.

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STREET WORK DELAYED.

Making a living is not the only recreation, would also contribute to thing in life, Dr. George Dayton their physical, intellectual or spirit-Strayer, president of the National Bal development, Educational Association, told the MAKE LIFE MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING. of the Public Welfare League, by Mrs.
We need in our schools to con-Cakland Teachers' Institute this i sider the problem of training boys mittee on Resorts, yesterday afternoon fternoon at the Auditorium theater. Making life worth living was, he and girls for appreciation of the in the same report the management said, equally important; perhaps finer things of life. Teachers who of lidea Park is commended for the more so. Therefore, he enjoined the can accomplish this task will do it conditions which prevail at that place. leachers they must be more diligent in making their children enthusiasby virtue of their enthusiasm and their ability to interpret in the fields son's report has been referred to Dis-in which they teach. trict Attorney Ezra Decote, who said tic than in making them learned

Dr. Arthur E. Holder, labor rep-"The teacher who helps children escutative of the Federal Board of to get real enjoyment in music, in tions at the resort complained of by ocational education. He urged the literature, or in art, or who has been ond speaker of the afternoon. He able to develop among the boys and advanced what he termed a same girls enthusiasm for further inquiry program for the public schools in in any field of human knowledge, vocational education. He urged the may have done more for the develinception of this scheme in the opment of good citizens than one earlier grades and the preparation who thinks and works simply in of grade teachers for a measure of terms of the type of achievement Berkeley and Alameda pedagogues make a living. It is the pushess were added today to the other pareducation to enable those who are subjected to the process to make a subjected to the process which will enable boys and girls to ticipants in the institute when the living, but it is quite as much the function of education to make life

tendents of schools in those cities were among the guests of honor at worth bying." CABINET OF EDUCATION. A demand for a cabinet representative of education was voiced by Dr. Strayer at yesterday afternoon's sion of the teachers at the Auditorium.

He said. "I resent—the whole teaching profession resents—the place to which education is consigned by the national gov-The Swift-Towner bill, which ernment has been before Congress and will come before it again and yet again if never sary, provides for a secretary of educa-tion in the cabinet of the President.

by Dr. Strayer. Its danger was pointed out in these words:
"In the illiteracy of 25,000,000 people

ilme as Americans, Dr. Strayer conof this country lies the hope of those
who would see the co-ditions in Russia, "It is the business of education Germany and Austria duplicated in this realizing which will make for even est menace which has ever threatened greater productivity, but also to de- the United States-a menace which velop, insofar as it is possible, apthreatens the very foundations of our preciation of the nobler pleasures, democratic government, the very things threatens the very foundations of our in order that men and women in the for which our men died overseas. The only way in which this menace can be Americans too allayed is through a change in our eduoften use their leisure time in a lational polities and a reorganization manner which renders them less of our educational system.

"The reorganization of the National

ALAMEDA COUNTY SAN DIEGO TRIP LOBBYISTS BUSY

Alansoda county, and especially Oak-Twenty-two members of the Oakland ! claimed that she employed the fact Rotary (lub will attend the twenty- land, was out full force at the State that she was the sole beneficiary third district conference of Botary Legislature yesterday and last night, under the will to promote money clubs, when will hold a two-day see- Commissioners Fred Soderberg, F. F. schemes. She is now defendant in sion in San Diego busining tomorrow Jackson, F. F. Morse, W. H. Edwards, an action by Lansdale tharging her morning. Some of the local Rolarian: and City Attorney H. L. Hagan were in with obtaining money by false pre- are accompanied by their wives. Sev- Sacramento for the Oakland waterfront eral of the members are making the trip bill; Assistant District Attorney T P Some years ago Mrs. Blass was de- to the conference in automobiles. The Wittschen was there on county governfendant in a series of suits in the flist of the diferation left by train last ment matters; Walter C. Cole was reptroit for money claimed to have might. Oaklanders who will attend the resenting local clients and applied. Training additional to have might to the conference in automorphies. fendant in a series of suits in the troit for money claimed to have been advanced to her by a W A Latham. Latham secured judy-ment finally for \$1191, and was subsequently made defendant in a large large suit by Mrs. Bliss for \$100,000. The suit collapsed.

Sheriff substance in the substance of the Rolling in the suit of the Rolling in the Rolling in the suit of the Rolling in the suit of the Rolling in the suit of the Rolling in the Rolling in the suit of the Rolling in the Rolling Mrs. Robert Mutland, Mr. and Mrs. gall matron, was lobbying for the charter teramendment to restore pension rights fund, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Schmidt, to city matrons, these being removed Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fetter, Noram De by the recent Police and Fire Amend-

Anderson of Oakland,

Probation Is Given Witness Tamperer | number to Kato Kat Cata, and it is indicated that additional men may

ment; Policeman Frank Anderson was

The Board of Supervisors today with witnesses in Police Judge Sam-Paten of Chinese troops into Onter considered an offer from the Union wels' court. Pepper, it is charged. Mongola.

Water Company to supply water to approached Edward Gregg, a witness against Herman Lorzz, former man-sive of Bolshevik incursions, agents against Horman Lorzz, former man-sive of Bolshevik incursions, agents of the Bartenders' Club, and tried to persuade Gregg to change it feported to have established recruiting the proposed to the board that the his testimony. Pepper pleaded ignored to have established recruiting stations in Turkestan, O. cials normace of the gravity of his offense.

People's Water Company during the past season, Saying the city from a proceeding to the process of the gravity of his offense.

BILL HART ARRESTS MAN to be coming into the country through that part. WHO JOBBED HIM



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Today was "street protest" day cago in "Breed of Men" at the Kinema before the city council. Three pro-

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FILES SUIT TO GET 60 CENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.

George Mercer of this city has announced his determination to spend as high as \$600 if neces sary to recover 60 cents spent at a local vaudeville theater. The question involved is whether a theater patron can get his money back if he is told to go

op in the gallery when he paid for seats in the balcony.

Mercer's attorney filed suit yesterday against the theater company for 60 cents, the smallest amount ever involved in a suit by the Pictific Court in a suit in the District Court, The sum represents the price of two tickets and Mercer alleges that a refund was refused at the box office after he had refused to take seats in the gallery because the balcony was filled

IN SANITY CHARGE

late B. Fay Mills, who for several years Judge Dudley Kinsell today dis missed the insanity charge against Mrs. Bessie Preston, 1015 Webster street, when they found that her was the pastor of the First Unitarian Church of this city, gave an account of ausband, W. H. Preston, had a picture of the complaining witness, a Comely young woman, in his locket.
This comely young woman, Rhoda.
Dorsey, who lived at the Preston
house, complained that Mrs. Pres-"like a crazy person."

Mrs. Preston was taken to the

receiving hospital for observation. in California. There will be wagon and the instanty commission made loads of poppies. W. G. Thigpen, assome observations of the witnesses.

It developed in the testimony of Mrs. Preston that her husband, who does an express business, took roasts and other things to Miss Dorsey's apartment, and that they held parties acturer of Illinois, put the blame on there and elsewhere. It also de-he women when a coroner's jury yes- veloped that Preston had received a letter from an old "flame" in Reno asking him to divorce his wife and run away with her.

The commission found that there was sufficient foundation for the 'crazy talk,' but advised Mrs. Preston not to try to scare her husband and his alleged affinities into meekvictims. They asked him for a ride house and ilourishing home, he said, and then gave him false knives as she admitted doing. butcher directions as a result of which he was kept driving around town for a considerable period. He said it was raining, the windshield was misty and that he was not going over 15 miles an hour.

Judge Kinsell advised the Dorsey and March 20, fined \$10; Bessie Irself, the windshield was misty and that bessey, Ithoda Dorsey and Mary Dorsey, Ithoda Dor wants is a separation from her hus-An attorney for the husbands of the two wants is a separation from her nuswomen said that a \$50,000 damage said band with separate maintenance, would be filed against Arthur. Arthur She says she will not give him a divorce, but will insist that he shall occasionally buy a roast for her.

Transbay Police Are Spurred to Action When Chief of Police Henry Ned-

ferman "Jacked up" the police of San

family. The warrant was sent to placed against Semens and the statement that he was working at the Cramer-Lake-Almo Company. Nelson, it is said, has worked there every day since the warrant

for his arrest was issued.

Finally, Chief Nedderman wrote a strong personal letter to Acting Chief

Save Shoe Bills 'olice O'Brien of San Francisco in which he strongly emphasized the necessity for the arrest of Nelson Inspectors Dufton and Neils returned Nelson to Oakland today. to Check Bolsheviks

Dead Soldier's Aunt Sought Here it costs only about a third as much to

the Russian-Chinese treaty which is An effort is being made by Mrs. II keep him in shoes.

I. Donnelly of the Red Cross at Reno This is because N now regarded as having lapsed, the covernment has sent five hundred Chinese troops to Urga and a similar to locate relatives of a young soldier tough and durable that they wear a who died in that place on March 21 very long time. Shoe bills are kept number to Kiao Kia Chta, and it is The young man left nothing to identity, down because you don't need so many For County Business

The Board of Supervisors today with witnesses in Police Judge Sam
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You can get Neölin-soled shoes at month of Chinese troops into Outer occasion prior to his death he men
Come in all styles and for all members occasion prior to his death he men-tioned having an aunt who lived at the Hotel Oakland, but did not give her of the family. Neolin Soles are also name. A photograph of the dead man, available everywhere for re-soling. which is posted in the hotel lubby, has They are produced by a scientific profailed to attract the attention of any cess to be what soles ought to be; comone who can identify it or tell any-

thing of the aunt referred to. The name of the dead man is not definitely known. Two names have been suggested by those who are working on the case, one of which is William Howard and the other Ned Manding, or Mandner.

for City Employees English Journalist Will Speak Tonight

Demands for general raises in salary of litteen per cent for every employee of the city are in the hands of Commissioner F. F. Jackson, the demand and a schedule being prepared by the Civil Service Protective Association. The matter, Jackson says, will be placed before the council next week.

Members of the civil service board say that many of the workers affected have already received raises, and that the board will probably oppose a blanket raise.

Held as Member of

Auto Thieves' Gang

Will Speak Tonight

BERKELET, April 16 — Baymond Riathwayt, English journalist, will because on "England and America Together" in the auditorium of Wheeler lial at 8 ocioek this evening.

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ganized gang of automobile thieves that THEATER MAY BANKRUPT. has been operating in Los Angeles, SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The known to the police as the Ferguson voluntary bankruptcy petition of F gang. Inspectors Agnew and Smith who Teherassy, a theater owner of Richarrested him said he was in possession mond was filed in the Federal dis-of an automobile stolen from a Japan-triet court here loday, listing liabiliese in Los Angeles. The Ferguson ties of \$3300 and no assets. The gang is said to be implicated in the principal creditor is D. J. Clark, of Chicago, who holds a sudgment for as the result of a running battle with \$2000 agains the petitioner.

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BURLESON'S CLASS FROM THEATER FORTLAND, Ore., April 10. One oity hus

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-The action of Postmaster-General Burleson in restoring to private ownership 8000 telephone companies in the United States. whom he designates as "Class D" caused considerable surprise among well-inormed telephone experts here as it was not known until Berleson's order was made public yesterday that the various telephone companies taken over by the Postoffice Department last Au-

gust had been classified.
According to E. T. Wilson, telephon expert of the State Railroad Commis-sion here, no classification or segregation of the companies had been set up by the postmaster-general, and he is as much in the dark as the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of-Perpetual Care of ficials as to the companies affected in

The only information received from Washington has been that companies classified as "Class D" were those which d no trunks or toll lines connected with the Bell system or big independent companies, and if this is true it will ffect a small number of private and cohe asked himself as judge to set aside \$236 for the perpetual care of the grave of the deceased. The estate is valued at \$19,000 and the perative companies, most of which are in Southern California.

Poppy Day to Be Observed at Hotel

"Poppy Day" will be observed Mon-day at the Hotel Oakland. All of the dining rooms, lounging roms, lobbies and courts will be festooned with the state flower and the tables will contain huge ton threatened to kill her and talked bouquets. Plans are being outlined to make the occasion one of the most claborate of the kind ever held at any hotel sistant manager of the hostelry, arrived here recently from New York, says that the people of California are so accustomed to popples that they do not fully realize the great beauty of the flower nor how strongly they appeal to easterners.

Violators of Social Evil Law Are Fined

The following Oakland women, charged with being violators of the social evil proclamation, pleaded guilty ness by shooting off revolvers in the and were given fines or jail sentences by Federal Judge Edward E. Cushman I today:

Addington, Hotel Clay-Ten, March 20, sent back to jail for ten days for treatment at the expiration of which time she will be fined.

Mother Stones Her Child's Assailant

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 -Made frantic by the discovery that the in-tentions of a man playing with five-Francisco vesterday, he got action on a case that has been pending since last July. The arrest of J. B. Nelson on a charge of failure to proand after the neighbors had summoved Mrs. Julia Z. Nelson, mother of the police, Edward Semens, much batthree children, last July swore to a tered and bleeding from numerous complaint charging that her husband wounds was taken to the city prison was living in San Francisco and had The child was taken to the Emergency failed to provide money for the placed against Semens.

Save Snoe Dins. "My son is very hard on shoes, so

keeping him properly shod has been quite an expense to me," writes Mr. J. Allison Allen, of Amity, Arkansas.
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"TOO MANY LAWYERS," SAYS COUT E HUNT ON PROF. REED

BERKELEY, April 10. - Too many lawyers are being turned out to meet present needs, according to Thomas II. Reed, associate professor of municipal government at the University of California.

"The legal profession is one of the most overcrowded of all professions," Professor Reed declared yesterday in lecturing to pre-legal students on the campus, "As a result the average salary of lawyers today is bur \$600."

Professor Reed declared that there was a great need for "well-trained and capable" lawyers and deplored the use of fraud by the legal profession to make a living. The lawyer, Professor Reed stated, ought to be the leading man in his community, but he declared he oftentimes failed to meet the demand of his profession. to Thomas H. Reed, associate pro-

Judge Lin S. Church today sur-endered the bench in the probate

department to Judge Dudley Kinsell and took the witness stand to testify

n the estate matters of Marion P. Hall. As administrator of the estate

heirs are all residents of New Eng-

Autoist Says Man

land city jail, but just to make sure I'll have the jailers make a thorough search today." So said Chief of Police Henry Nedderman today. And in the cells under the city tower the cootie hunt is on. It is all apropos of a des-patch which came from Los Angeles

today.
G. C. Michel, said to live in Oakand, fell afoul of the Los Angeles police some time ago. He was cast in a cell where he fell afoul of cooties. The cell was foul, he says. In fact, it was a foul affair all the way through, he alleges. He had theen charged with being draft. been charged with being a draft evader and was in the cell 24 hours, Grave Is Proposed

he says.

Michel sued Chief of Police Butler of Los-Angeles and three police-men who, he says, were responsible for his predicament. Michel got a \$300 judgment, according to the word today.

Michel is not known here. Nedderman is taking no chances on being assessed \$300 on account of cooties. "But Oakland makes no claim to being chemically pure," he

Physical Culture

He Hit Showed Fight

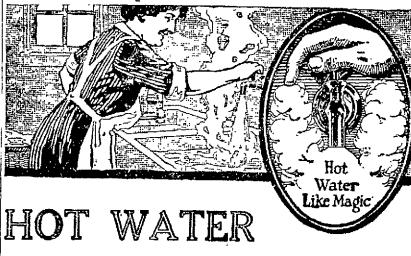
ALAMEDA. April 10.—Don Hernandez. a Southern Pacific section hand, will appear for trial in the Alameda police court Saturday on a charge of battery, preferred by L. A. Bangs. 2228 Clement avenue. Bangs claims that in dodging pedestrians with his auto at the dodging pedestrians with his auto at the managed public. Under the general direction of Miss Violet Richardson, director of physical extended by the first to the school grounds, and will be open to the Webster junction crossing he accidentally grazed Hernandez with the car. Hernandez came back with the shovel he was working with and, Bangs claims, assaulted the latter, with the implession of the sixth, Folk dancing will follow.

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SCHOOL DIRECTOR No. 4

Raised and educated in Oakland's public schools; a zraduate of the University of California; served as licuter-ant in the U.S. Navy in late war; a practicing attorney in this city.

SAN JOSE April 10 -- Mrs Josephine Rand Rogers and other memoers of the W. C. T. U. today interested themselves in the case of Miss Mary Schire, who, it is alleged, was kidnaped by four young men while on her way to work and then assaulted in a lonely cabin near Camp-

The clubwomen expressed the deter mination to see that the prosecution is conducted vigorously and that the law's net will be spread wide enough to include the three women who are

in view the committee called at the home of the young woman and questioned her. The women feel that the case is one that should arouse the community to a

samuel Schila, who is alleged to have attacked Miss Schiro, and Frapk Mazzurca, who is charged with driving the auto used by the alleged kidnapers, are being held in the county prison without bail, while the officers are searching the county for Frank Schila and "John Doe," the other men who are alleged to have assisted in seizing Miss Schiro.

low any attorney to see the prisoners. He declares that they will not be lib-

Victory Ball to Be

A "Victory Ball and Entertainment" will be given in the Muncipal auditoproceeds will be turned over to Major Faulkner of the Salvation Army for paper Louch of Thorn announces that the exclusive use of discharged soldiers according to the France-Polish miliwho may be in need. The affair was tary convention, France is required originally planned to be given March to train the Polish army after the 29 and tickets sold for this date will French system. Twelve hundred be accepted April 10, it is announced French officers, the newspaper says, by the committee in charge will begin this training soon.

POLICEMEN IN **PORTLAND SHOW** TOO MUCH SPEED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.— Street car traffic in the busi-ness district was halted last ness district was halted last night while Miss Gene Mitchell sat down on a street car track and proceeded to disrobe By the time she had removed her shoes and stockings a large crowd had gathered. By the time the cops came and arrested her she climet recombled my her she almost resembled "Sep-tember Morn."

The police say Miss Mitchell suffered from the effects of a drug or bootleg whisky.

to include the inrec women and alleged to have disrobed Miss Schiro in the cabin before she was attacked.

The W. C. T. U. women have been so aroused by the boldness of the crime

BERLIN. April 10 (By the Assortated Press)—The Bavarian diet opened at Bamberg on April 8 and ministers told. that they have decided to make an in-dependent investigation. With this idea untion with great confidence and that outside assistance was not needed and

would be refused.

Members of the ministry addressed that should arouse the community to declared that the Diet had been redetermination to make an example of all those who had anything to do with moved to Bamberg from Munich so that it might be able to peacefully continue it might be able to peacefully continue.

Reports have reached Bamberg that at Wuersburg there is a strong move-Sheriff George W. Lyle refuses to alment against the Munich soviet govern-ow any attorney to see the prisoners, ment and that the bourgeois parties of North Bayaria have issued an appeal urging co-operation by the Majority Socialists against what is termed "Munich terrorism."

Held for Soldiers 1200 French Officers to Train Polish Army

BERLIN. April 10 -The Polish

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violence, relies upon force,

To force the bowels to move

by taking castor oil, pills,

salts, mineral waters, etc.,

is to outrage Nature and

"bolshevik" the body. Be-

cause drugs act by produ-

Castor oil, for instance, is so

obnoxious that the bowels

make frantic effort to get rid

of it. Other medicines, from

senna to salts, provoke ac-

tion by causing the bowels

to try desperately to expel

With such remedies there-

fore the removal of bowel

waste is secondary and

wholly incidental. Hence,

the result is not to cure con-

stipation, but on the cor-

trary, to make it worse,

more obstinate, harder to

On the other hand, Nujol is

not a drug, does not act like

any drug, acts mechan-

ically, not medicinally; per-

cing irritation.

them first.

overcome.

forcing her.

is deaf to right or reason.

Baby Weighing May Extend Into Part of Coming Week



Little CLADYS NEELY, being weighed by Mrs. J. A. Buck at the Baby Hospital. The child is one of many who are being examined in Baby Week in Oakland

More Than 1000 Tiny Folk Have Already Supplied Data to Uncle Sam

anything, to make them strong and mittee.

well as a result of the baby measurThis committee has established ing campaign this week. Already the headquarters at the offices of the cards that will inform Uncle Sam how. Alameda. County. Anti-Tuberculosis

commodations are not sufficient to ones long ways for the examinations ming them are made at each of the huse been obtaited. Also, because of fourteen stations which have been opened, the definite setting aside of a time for each baby, the crowding of children in any numbers together in one room at one time has been prevented.

INTEREST IS GREAT.

Todoction of the general interest advice as to the gave that seems declared as the gave that the g

found in the fact that the Oakland management of the little ones. Red Cross headquarters telephone has been jugling for two days with mothers at the other end of the line MacDonald Takes asking for details. The Red Cross,

More than a thousand bables have of course, has no connection with seen weighed and measured and their the work, which is really in the hands mothers told what they needed, if of the Oakland Children's Year com-

the innest of his people are doing Association at 2909 Broadway. Here are on their way to the bureau of all inquiries regarding the weighing thild welfare of the federal department of labor. The weighing is to continue the lest of this week, and some dates may be made for next week if accommodations are not sufficient to

commodations are not sufficient to the week's work is exclusively inect all of the demands by Saturday among babies six years old and Because of the number of places vounger. Full provision for weigh-available the necessity of taking little ing, measuring and otherwise examones long ways for the examinations ming them are made at each of the

INTEREST IS GREAT.

Indication of the general interest that has been aroused by the baby measurements, an interest that increases as the week wears on, is creases as the week wears on, is found in the fact that the Oskland.

Control of Bank

L M MacDonald, a San Francisco anker, who is well known in Alameda county, has negotiated the controlling interest of the First National Bank and Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Hayward MacDonalds is understood to represent the Bank of Italy, which will bring to Hayward ncreased facilities for taking care of the growing needs of the community. The present officers and directors of both banks will continue in the same capacity as they are at the present time. John Allan Park, who has so successfully managed these institutions since their inception, will continue in charge and will also retain a substantial block of stock Park organized the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank in the year 1905 with a capital of \$50,000, and in 1911 formed the First National Bank to take care of the commercial business, leaving the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank as the savings depart-ment. Today the combined capital, surplus and undivided profits are \$165,000, and combined assets \$1,-

The officers and directors are as J H Strobridge, president, M C Peterson, Vice-president; John A Park, cashier and secretary; George H. Park, assistant cashier and sec-

Board of directors - J. H. Strohridge, John E Geary, John C. Penke, John A Park, M. C Peterson, Jesse H. Woods, Geo. H. Park.

Oakland Boy Goes Through 7 Battles

Veteran of seven of the great batles following the arrival of American troops in France, Walter K Randall. one of the lucky unwounded 30 per cent of the Pirst Gas Regiment, is at his home at 2317 Market street Oakland Although he was gassed once and slightly wounded twice, he has come through almost two years of service un-

marked by battle
The First Gas Regiment of which he s a member was the only regiment of the kind with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and an army citation for bravery in action He was the honored guest at a party and Mrs. O. B. Randall, Saturday evening, which was attended by 25 of the younger set of the neighborhood

FOUND DEAD ON DOORSTEP. An unidientified man of shahby appearance was found dead last night on a doorstep at 426 Jefferson street. Two boys told the police that a short time before the man was found he had asked them to help bim to the doorstep, saying he was ill with rheumatism. He wanted to lie down. He was about 50 years old. Nothing was found on him at the morgue to identify him.

Regua Will Return Alaskan Railroad

Post for McCormick E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific company for a number of years, is slated for a permanent post with the govern-ment's new Alaska road, it is under-

he fact that he has just returned rom a survey of traffic possibilities in the territory, where Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane sent

With little to do, McCormick was kept on the Southern Pacific payroll for a year after the government took over the road. The railroad the government, and as McCormick work of a high order.

to State Interests Mark Requa of Piedmont, head of the oll division of the United States Fuel Administration, today at Tulsa, Oklahoma, denied that when his work with the administration is finished he will

BOY REPORTED MISSING.

is essentially a traffic man, it is said administration did not finally and in railroad circles that his eliminnex him. As the corporation now ation is only natural. McCormick is has no connection with the railroad understood to welcome the Alaska lob since he was a witness the last burghars entered the suite of Herbert except to collect the rent for it from post as an opportunity for pioneer time and that if he won this case he Solomon at the Chancellor Hotel, making

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Chinese Is Cleared on Murder Charge

After half an hour's deliberation the jury in the Fong Wa tong murder late last night returned a verdict freeing Mock Yee Wah of the crime. The case was, in the opinion of court attaches, steon today in railroad circles. At any rate, there is probability that he will not be retained among the corporation's executives.

Additional weight is lent to the eport of his Alaskan destination by he fact that he has just returned rom a survey of the fact

would never have to work again.

Elmwood avenue, his father has re- and then the foundling was left on the sounded an alarm. Police we ported to the police. He had dark door step of Deputy District Attorney and medical aid summoned. hair, blue eyes, a gray mixed suit Myron Harris. He said the "little wit-and a black cap. Myron Harris. He said the "little wit-ness," who testifled that he was at the

Woman Beaten by

Surprised Burglars SAN PRANCISCO, April 10. - After beating Mrs. A. E. Baird, 2418 Van Ness avenue, into insensibility, two burglars who entered her apartment last night escaped unnoticed by means

uprour of laughter. He said the charge one of the men grabbed Mrs. Baird against Mock Yee Wah was the child and held her while the attention of Yip Bow, the "little witness" of Yip Bow, the "little winess" who her over the head several times with testified that he saw the defendant do- a piece of heavy glassware. Mrs. Caesar Vasconiselles, 9 years old, ing the shooting, that it was god-fath-Baird lay unconscious for over half ar missing from his home at 3346 ered by former District Attorney Hynes hour, when, staggering to the door, sho sounded an alarm. Police were notified

Police believe the same burglars are responsible for two similar burglaries yesterday. The home of Mrs. Frank for a job when the death car drove up Manning, 1165 Bush street, was entered and ran Pong Wa down, had not had a and \$1875 in jewelry stolen. Last night

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WOMEN'S GLOVES—Clean-up of women's mended gloves; miscellaneous lot; odd sizes and 75.0 styles. Friday only, pair 75c

BROCADED RIBBON BOWS—Each bow containing 2 yards of best quality 51/8 in. brocaded ribbon; all wanted colors. Special, each

FLORAL FIGURED MARQUISETTE 2 yds for 75c special.

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WOMEN'S SILK CLOVES-Kayser make; black,

white, pongee, gray and brown, with black embroid-

ered back; regular 85c quality.

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Fine silk lisle hose; black, white and colors; all perfect goods; 50e quality. Friday only

HAIR BRUSHES-Solid backs; chony or rosewood finish; hand-drawn bristles; 750 reg. \$1 value. Friday only, each....

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"1847 ROGERS BROS.' SILVERWARE"-Sugar shell or butter knife. Reg. \$1.00 value. Friday only, each..... CASQUE COMBS-Set with two rows of

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WOOL HENRIETTA-The new houns shade: 42 wide; mercerized finish; black

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UNBLEACHED SHEETING-Good

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Summer weight; shirts and drawers; ceru

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BABY CROCHET WHITE WOOL SACQUES-Trimmed with pink and blue; \$1.50 values. 75c

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Friday only, each

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only, each

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SLEEPER TERM

ALAMEDA, April 10.—Raymond Buhler, 25 years of age, convicted of peeping into houses, was sentenced vesterday to three months in the city prison under unusual conditions. In order to keep his job in San Francisco, Bulder will have his liberty during the day time, but must spend his nights in prison. It was proposed last week to send him to a corrective institution, but further investigation by Judge L. R. Weinmann resulted in the unusual sentence being pronounced.

Lenoir, a defendant, and Bolo Pash. He said he had advised Hum-

"It will be to the glory of my

career to be disbarred under such circumstances," shouted Moro-Glaf-

In semming up the long discus-sion the whole trend of Moro-Giafferi's argument was to show that

For Pain

IN CITY JAIL

PARIS, April 10 (by the Associated Press.)—The situation created at the trial of Senator Charles Humbert by the reading of President Polncare's testimony; accusations by M. Moro-Giafferi, Humbert's lawyer, that the French president had "voluntary errors." latter had promised him that action would be taken. bert's lawyer, that the French president had "voluntary errors." and subsequent threats by Captain Mornet, the public prosecutor, to have Moro-Giafferi disbarred from practice, is one without precedent in France's spectacular law courts. Senator Humbert is on trial on the charge of having had commerce with the army.

The Release in view of the latter had promised him that action would be taken.

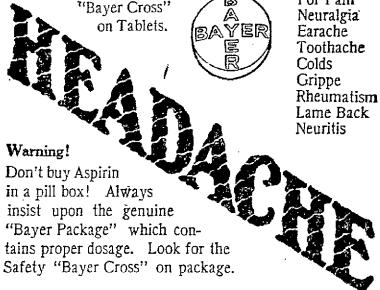
"Perhaps one politician found it to his advantage to have another prominent politician disappear from the public eye," shouted Moro-Giafferi. Thereupon Captain Mornet asked the counsel to withdraw his remark, threatening him with disappear.

President Poincare, in view of the barment bitter attacks to which he was subjected by Humbert's lawyer, asked today to be heard anew, and Colonel Masselin, after reading the president's letter, acquiesced, as the president wished to explain further regarding his relations and inter-

regarding his relations and interviews with Senator Humbert.

President Poincare's testimony related to the conversations he and Humbert had had regarding Pierre the French political world.

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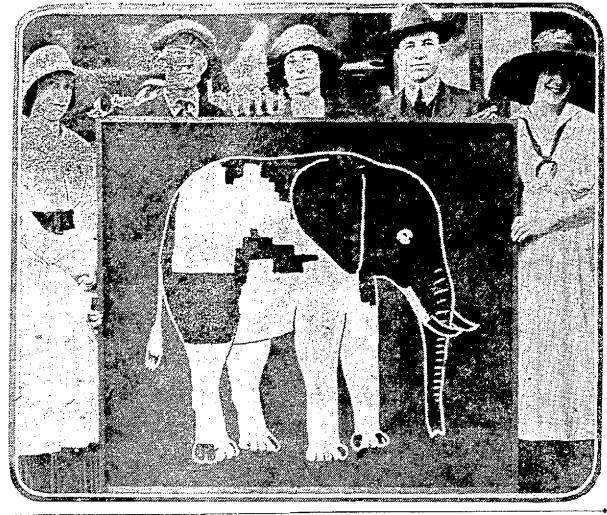
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Drive to Raise Mortgage Stirs Church's Enthusiasm



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Large Subscriptions Help to Reach Goal Set by Plymouth Institution

Fresh enthusiasm was displayed is was stated, have been promised.

at the dinner given to members of teams soliciting funds to raise the teams before proceeding on their work of canvassing. These dinners are in charge of Mrs. George W. Church last night when it was announced that a number of large work of the Plymouth nounced that a number of large work of the Plymouth woman's club, and a committee of subscriptions have been received and woman's club, and a committee of subscriptions have been received and woman's club, and a committee of subscriptions have been promised. nounced that a number of large subscriptions have been received and that prospects for winning out in the campaign are growing brighter daily.

Among the subscripers mentioned last night were. Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, \$1000; C. H. Dieley, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. C. E. Ebey, \$1000; Guy C. Earl, \$500; S. V. Armstrong, \$500; Mrs. C. H. Gor-Hall, \$500, and H. C. Capwell, \$100. W. Place, Mrs. M. E. Wright and Many other material subscriptions, Mrs. R. F. Lewis.

Will Irwin Is Home

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Will] is at the Clift Hotel today after arriv- months if a famine is to be avoided said yesterday that he has come to be federal fuel administrator for Califorelist, who has been seriously ill, until fuel administration in Washington toshe regains her health. He will then return to Paris. Irwin started his career closed here February 1, but Schwabacher mayor, addressed a number of mewspaper and magazine work in was directed to retain his title until meetings last night in East and West

Irish Preedom Fund Headquarters, 660 13th St., near Grove. Ph. liveries are delayed until

is the HICKORY

This

Order Winter Coal From Work in France | Before Summer End

ing here from France yesterday, Irwin next winter. Albert E. Schunbacher, with his wife, Inez Gilmore Irwin, nov- nia, was advised in a telegram from the

here could be cleared up. A shortage is imminent if retail de-Schwabneher announced.



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New York

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At noon yesterday several hun-led employees of the Union Contruction Company heard from Joe King, who referred to his continued efforts in behalf of labor. Yesterday afternoon King spoke at the Shattuck-avenue church and last night at the Fairlawn hotel, Fruit vale; Holland hall and Odd Fellows

Today is one of the businst in Joking's campaign. This afternoon he gave a short address at the Golden Gate library, the meeting presided ing he will speak at the Piedmon esters' hall, Carpenters' hall, to the French War Service League, at

Six meetings were addressed last night by Harry G. Williams, candidate for city auditor and assessor trict. Williams will speak at more than forty meetings between now and the primaries. Organizations to further his candidacy have been formed in East, West and North Oakland.

The Downey executive committee has issued an optimistic statement on the campaign.

The Swedish-American Political club has invited the various candilates at the city election to attend the dance and whist party the club will hold in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Miss Bessie J. Wood, who is running for the office of commissioner No. 1, appeared before the Alameda district clubwomen at Martinez yesterday afternoon. Miss Wood is chairman of civics and in that upacity introduced Miss Laughlin, whose subject was the "Woman Citizen." Miss Wood did lot remain for the evening program of the convention, as she was scheduled to speak at a gathering in the home of Mrs. E. Booge on Twentythird street.

"Yeaching the child the duties of American citizenship and at the same time the truth of the relations of capital and labor is one of the relations of capital and labor is one of the rrime essentials in the public schools of today," declared Benjamin F. Gavica, candidate for school director No. 3, at a meeting last night. "I am an ardent advocate of practical vocational guidance and efficient vocational training, such training to be actual training in that it must equip the student, on leaving school, to actually enter and be competent in the industry

At a recent meeting of the "Bundle of Sticks," I. H. Spiro, candidate for commissioner No. 1, spoke on city and county consolidation. He addressed other meetings during the week at the home of M. Nuity on B street, Elmhurst, and at a barn dance at Second and Franklin

William J. Baccus, who is making an active campaign for commissioner No. 2, addressed a neighborhood meeting at the home of Miss J. Clark, \$24 Eleventh street, on Tuesday evening. He later addressed the members of the Santa Fe Improvement club and called special attention to the streets of the city of Oakland, showing that more money was appropriated during the last two years for the street department than during the previous two years when he was in charge of that department

Later Baccus addressed the Native Daughters of the Golden West at Peralta hall and then spoke to an audience gathered for the purpose of receiving information first hand as to the qualifications of the candidates at 120 East Twelfth street, which meeting was presded over by Mrs.

Burton B. Brace, candidate for school director No. 4, addressed the "Girls of '61" yesterday afternoon at their weekly meeting in the city

Dr. F. F. Jackson, candidate for re-election as commissioner No. 2, spoke last evening at the home of Mrs. Zappettini, on Fruitvale avenue; at the home of Mrs. Bogue, on Twenty-third street, and also before the members of the Raymos Social club, at the home of J. H. Raymos, business agent for the Material Teamsters' Union, at 2310 East

Dr. Jackson was unanimously endorsed by the Hod Carriers' Union last evening.

Suspended 60 Days SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. — Captain William C. Gill of the Fire Department was suspended last night with-

bation for six months after pleading Murphy had handled the recent fire in guilty to charges of insubordination Post street near Grant avenue at which for Hearsay Criticism filed against him by Fire Chief Thomas First Assistant Chief Conlon lost his

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. — Captain William C. Gill of the Fire Department was suspended last night without pay for 50 days and placed on pro-



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One of the first warnings of sing-gus kidner action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appe-tite, indigestion or rheumatism.

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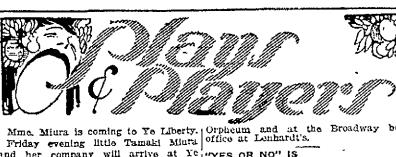
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FALLERS PLAN

The Miller is committed to To Liberty, (1990) and a let the Brendricky Net Principles and the company of the State of the

have preceded that now projected. At another time in an amateur of-fering Julius Kahn, now congressman from this State, had the part of the stage driver.

The journey of Horace Greeley across the continent served Joaquin Miller as the theme of his play, which was written in a measure to commemorate the great editor's trip. Its composition followed the issuance of Miller's other plays, "The Danites," "The Silent Man," and "49." Sousa was in the west sound after its completion and was easily induced by the poet to write the music for the two songs which he introduced and which his daughter is now to sing.

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new process for drying grapes American government agents. which, it is claimed, will save the wine industry of this state, has been divised 4 Lake avenue.

The grapes, dried by the Casey pro-cess, would be exported, nothing in the probibilion law forbidding this, and thereafter could be made into wine. Water equal to about four times the volume of the dried grapes would be added to the product, which would be heated to 140 degrees, allowed to stand for fifteen hours at 100 degrees, yeast added, crushed, allowed to ferment for six days, and after being pressed and filtered, a thoroughly satisfactory qual-ity of wine would be produced.

A test of the process has just been completed by Professor W. V. Cruess, assistant professor of zymology at the University of California. Wine grapes dried in the dehydrating machine perfected by Casey were used in the and a satisfactory wine resulted. Making wine from sundried grapes has long been practiced in France, according to Casey, but the wine has never been in great favor. "My process," said Casey, "will over come this objection."

Bishop Nichols to Visit Advent Church

Bishop Nichols will make his annua visitation to the Church of the Advent, East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue, on tomorrow evening. He will also administer the sacramental rite of confirmation to a class of young peo-ple who have during the past two months made preparation. A large concregation is expected.

The present picture and musical program will be continued the remainder of this week.

FOY AGGREGATION

BILLED FOR ORPHEUM.

Eddie Foy and the little Foys come next week to the Oakland Orpheum with a problem in arithmetic. It is this: If one Foy is tunny, how funny are eight Foys? Eddie Foy and the younger Foy aggregation will appear in "Slumwhere in New York."

The Six Kirksmith Sisters, girl musicians who offer an act full of harmony and beauty, also come next week to the Orpheum.

Charley Wilson comes on, makes one steady laugh and goes off when he decides the audience can't laugh any more and live. Fforence Hobson and Eileen Beatty in "Those Cirls of the Alditude" offer a thriller in the air and the Aldeintyres, modern Daniel Boones, I miller in the Aleins offer marksmanship that makes one marvel.

This week the Theodore Kosloff dancers are attracting crowds. The bill also includes Bert Wheeler, the comic of comics; Ethel Natalie and company and other big acts. Seats are being reserved for Eddie Foy week at the

Duties Collected on Ratzkowski Exhibit

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—The exhibit Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey likes to tackle of French art and antiques which Jules —the hard-to-get-rid-of kind. It Ratzkowski has been conducting here, gets on the job and helps Nature to presumably for the benefit of the French Red Cross, is closed today as a result. You soon will feel like Red Cross, is closed today as a result of an investigation by French and

Four rugs, said to be valued at \$40,-000, have been seized by Collector of by Thomas I. Casey, mining engineer, Customs John B. Elliott, and Ratzkowski has paid \$13,000 customs duties Which were not paid when the exhibit

was brought into the country. The investigation is said to have shown that all of the "antiques" were not antique, that Napoleonic emblems had been attached to articles in the exhibition long after Napoleon went into history and that the French Red Cross was not back of the exhibit.



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SENATE VOTES TEN CHILD HYGIENE HOUR SERVANT DAY

SACRAMENTO, Cal. April 10.—A bill SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Passage of to attend the annual meeting of the be held at St. Louis on April 29 to limiting the hours of employment of Mrs. Saylor's bill to appropriate \$20,000 Associated Chambers of Commerce May 1. President Capwell and Di-

The measure was introduced by Sen-ator McDonald and is the same as As-sembly-woman Dorris' bill defeated in

Assembly last night passed Assembly league of Oakland a mass meeting will be head at 8 o'clock tonight at Fortieth food warehouses public utilities and Grove streets to plan for the exsubject to regulation by the railroad commission. Gebhart said the meastory of the work of the league and to unite the various branches of the is revealed by the arrest of Curre Personal Commission.

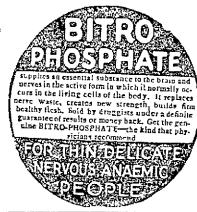
bale, stating its weight, passed, 46 Francisco; Rev. M. Allman, president Mortimer Smith this morning and was Collins' bill to permit the State

and Robertson comprise the supporting company for White and Solly Carter. It comedians.

As usual Carter and White appear as "Abey" and "Snookly," and they are funnier than ever this wook. As an extra feature the Columba Trio, three miles singers, offers a number of topical singers, offers a number of topical singers. It form Me" and White promises more surprises in the way of costuming and comedy. I From Me" and White promises more surprises in the way of costuming and cunusual interest and original stenery as a background for lively sons and dance numbers and comedy. I The popularity of Neptune Beach was attested last Sunday when more than twenty thousand people passed through the cates. With special attractions booked for next Saturday and Sunday the scheduled for Saturday, and Sunday the more form the cates. With special nettractions booked for next Saturday and Sunday the more of the cates. There is sheduled for Saturday, and Sunday the more of the cates. With special nettractions booked for next Saturday and Sunday the more of the cates. There is sheduled for Saturday, and Sunday the more of the cates. The confidence men makes a humorous shear installed and more lunch nooks will also be high diving events for the male members of the club.

Netune has been redecorated since the male members of the club.

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ourseli. The balsam and other soothing ingredients do it. The phlegm soon loosens, the inflammation is alleviated, the "tightness" gives way, without uncomfortable after-effects. Get a bottle today. 30c.



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Appoints Delegates [[]] Chamber BUREAU FAVORED Two Large Sessions Are Planned

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Passage of to attend the annual meeting of the be held at St. Louis on April 29 to for a bureau of child hygiene was of the Pacific Coast, to be held in rectors George A. Armes, Otto H. recommended today by the Assembly San Francisco, April 19. Fischer and R. H. Marchant have recommended today by the Assembly San Francisco, April 19.

Delegates will be present from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Los An-Eight senators falled to vote.

The measure was introduced by Sen
priate \$200,000 for a Psychopathic Hospital at San Francisco and Mrs. Saylor's
many matters of interest to ship-One important matter will be a discussion of the report of the Heim Commission upon the improvement

to combat the wainut coding most and 15 pollowing the recent visit of the discussed.

Following the recent visit of the discussed.

The Assembly passed Assemblyman J the above named delegates will S. Brown's bill to give Imperial county. send one-half of the American fleet also represent the Chamber of Com- a second judge and Assemblyman Wento Pacific waters, the recommendation of the Sixth National Foreign dering's bill to adopt a standard form tion of the Helm Commission has become of immediate interest. Everything possible will be done by the Associated Chambers to bring about he necessary legislation to he beginning of work upon the expansion of naval facilities.

NAVAL BASE. The local interest centers, course, upon the proposed \$36,000,-000 naval base at Alameda. Oakland will be represented at the meeting by Directors Pardee, Lowry and Thatcher, President Capwell and and Thatcher, President Capwell and desires to get in touch with other Manager Caine of the local Chamber members of the Chamber of Comf Commerce.

The Oakland Chamber of Com- meetings,

Stephens to March at Head of Heroes

SACRAMENTO, April 10.-Governor William D. Stephens announced today he would so to Los ties of the port of New York so that the tion vote, and provides that the state Angeles Saturday to welcome members of the state board of education shall distribute to bers of the 160th Infantry, composed 1,600,000 tons of crain and comp boards of trustees free printed blanks of members of the Seventh Regi- ducts to Europe in the next thirty days, for applications for teachers' positions, ment, California National Guard, out handlers of this city today agreed instead of allowing the trustees to make who are expected to arrive in Los to adjust their private business to re-Angeles Saturday. The governor lease the greatest possible percentage telegraphed W. A. Barker, chairman of the port facilities for this purpose. of the reception committee, that he President Barner of the grain corporawished to murch from the depot to Pershing Square, where a public reception will be held.

Shoplifting of Eggs

ure was designed to prevent distinguished to prevent distinguished to both sides of the bay under a terson upon the complaint of a local crimination in charges for cold central governing body.

Storage service. The bill now goes "The work of the Gaelic League in "lifting" ribbons or jewelry or some to the Senate.

Assemblyman's Eden's hill to require have balers to use scales approved by sealers of weights and O'Courney branch, San Francisco; P. of butter and a package of breakfast measures and to attach a tag to each O'Shoa, president Park M. Allers, president Mortimer Smith this morning and was sealers.

The Oakland Chamber of Com- merce will be strongly represented at merce has appointed five delegates the annual meeting of the Chamber already signified their intention of attending this important meeting and four other members of the Chamber of Commerce will be appointed as delegaates within a few days,

IMPORTANT ONE.

This meeting is regarded as one of Commission upon the improvement the most important ever held by the of naval facilities on the Pacific National Chamber of Commerce as many matters of moment in the re-Following the recent visit of the adjustment of our national life will such transportation.

> merce at the Sixth National Foreign dering's bill to adopt a standard form Trades Convention to be held at of school teacher's application. Wen-Chicago on April 24 to 26, immediately and this would prevent a teacher diately preceding the meeting of the from being questioned as to religious National Chamber. The theme of belief, this convention will be "Foreign Yeste Trade Essential to American Industry" and all phases of our trade re-lations will be discussed.

Plans are now being made to take a special train from Oakland and San Francisco carrying the delegates to these conventions. The Chamber of Commerce office

merce who are interested in these

1,600,000 Tons Grain to Go to Europe

crease the export grain handling facilition, who called the meeting, explained that the vital needs of various European shipments necessary to the maintenance mated monthly maximum handling capacity of all Atlantic and Gulf ports made a year ago, he said, was 1,300,000

Tries to Take Gold

anese, was arrested by department of justice operatives today, the gold being you will find that she has regained was form United States Commissioner Eruff health by its use and will recom-

NEW YORK, April 10. - To in-

From U.S.; Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Charged are suffering from some with attempting to take \$2800 in gold trouble, ask your neighbor out of the country, K. Iwatsuki, a Japanas very used Lydia E. Pin

Assembly yesterday passed two bills by Assemblyman Gebhart to authorise the state to transfer or sell lands, acquired for river improvement or flood control

work and later found to be in excess of what was needed. Assemblyman Baker's bill to permit the Los Angeles county sheriff to reportation of prisoners was amended at the suggestion of Merriam to create a revolving fund to relieve the situation under which it is said the sheriff has been compelled to advance the cost of

Yesterday, Speaker Wright said, was the last day bills could be introduced in time for passage. Prendergast introduced a

create a state department of agriculture with a director at a salary of \$5000 to replace these state agencies: The board culture, board of horticultural examiners, dairy bureau, state veterinarias stallion registration board, viticultural board and the cattle protection board The director would be authorized to appoint the heads of three proposed divisions of the department, plant industry, animal industry and the state board

No appeals might be made for charity in any county except for such charities as are registered with county boards of public welfare, under the terms of a bill introduced by Roberts.

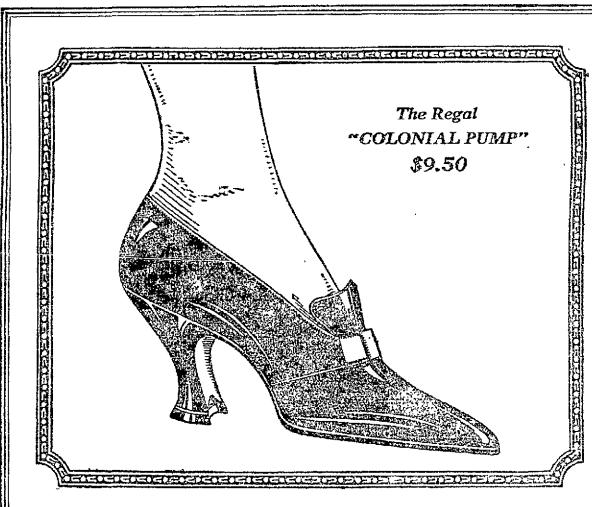
D. W. Miller introduced a bill to appropriate \$300,000 for state grain wareouses and elevators at Stockton.

DALVE STILL MISSING DALVE STILL MISSING.

RICHMOND, April 10.—No word has yet been received from Sam Dalve, missing electrician of the street car company, who disappeared last Sunday evening. It is feared he may have met with foul play or become temporarily demented.

AN ENDLESS CHAIN

Here is the endless chain of recommendations for Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound. There s hardly a town or village in the United States from which women have not written letters tolling health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you trouble, ask your neighbor if she has ever used Lydia E. Pinkham's mend it to you.-Advertisement



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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

UNFORTUNATE MUTHODS.

There is nothing greatly objectionable to the form of the resolution adopted by the California senate calling upon the American delegation at the Paris peace conference not to heed the repremntations of certain foreign interests in favor of equality under the immigration laws of nations. Such a demand should not be recognized, and if the American peace delegates do recognize it there In the United States.

Equality of all nations under the immigration laws of this country would mean "free immigration" or uniform restrictions against the nationals of all nations. This would be disregardful of the for longevity. national and public interests of this country and violative of the spirit of the people. It is essential to thetsafety of the nation that it reserve fully the availability of prospective immigrants for residence and citizenship. Under no other policy an American citizenship be given full meaning. to say who from the outside shall be admitted of the Bolsheviki authorities. to fellowship is recognized and always has been Under the Bolsbevist regime the women of is the opinion of the Retail Cloth- of the Poles during the world war uttering deceit and hypocrisy.

seeming to join in with a political campaign revert to the state of savages, becoming as beasts. maneuver and with interests that have steadfastly tried to disrupt the armed anti-German alliance.

GERMANY'S ABILITY TO PAY.

the caused in the war, the Allies may be assured that she can meet a bill equivalent to \$46,500. 000,000. This is established by taking Germany! Germany can pay a like amount to the Allied stand on these two vessels is approximately plaints of auto travelers over the pushed them east of the Vistula. The peoples she has damaged.

annually. This, he said, the nation would be able sels built on the Pacific Coast. to meet, though a would be a heavy burden | If memory serves us correctly the policy of inside of their city. It gives the necessitating the most rigid economy.

satisfied.

In addition to the war debt which the German people owe to themselves and which they are confessedly able to finance, foreign securities and investments in foreign countries in the name of German citizens are valued at upwards of \$4,000, was delayed to the serious loss of efficiency in 000,000. Then there are some properties in the the war machine. former colonial possessions and a large amount of merchant shipping that has been seized by the meny. Thus there can be no question about Ger be windicated.

many's ability to pay from forty-five to fifty billion dollars in war indemnities. How much in excess of this visible capacity it may be possible for her to pay is a matter for financial experts to determine.

TEDIOUS WORK.

Treaty making is slow work. The negotiations which ended the war of American Independence consumed four months. The peace which closed the second war between the United States and Great Britain required eighteen weeks to conclude. The American commissioners, who included John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay, met the British envoys at Ghent on August 7, 1814. and on December 24 the final agreement was ready for signing. The Congress of Vienna, which presumed to settle the Napoleonic wars, was opened on September 30, 1814, and lasted until her situation otherwise-June 9, 1815, or more than eight months.

At the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war the preliminary peace treaty was agreed to by Thiers February 25, 1871, and the signing of the agreement was accomplished at Frankfort on May 10, ten weeks later. Settlement of the Spanish-American war in 1898 required two months and nine days. The Russian and Japanese delegates required but twenty-seven days in 1905 to reach an agreement ending the Russo-Japanese war.

As to the present war, the armistice was signed fixing. The present snarl makes a just five months ago. President Wilson and the about the only way out. American delegates reached Paris before Christ-1 mas, but some preliminary work already had been undertaken. Thus nearly five months have been prince wrenched his wrist in a moconsumed in discussions among the representatives of the Ally powers alone. Considerable delay was to be expected. Twenty-five belligerent countries and a dozen interested neutrals cannot get the one-time crown prince a be expected to arrive at a common agreement on

ten times as many important questions in a day. But the final peace agreement may be still far away-how far off none can say. There is yet to so that a party cannot be left lamentcome the conferences between the Allied delegates and the agents of the enemy powers. There permits a candidate to run as the is justification for the hope that long parleys will nominee of several parties remains. It is possible that another bill, to will be the greatest difficulty of seeing it realized not be countenanced by the Allies. But allowing expedite ballot counting, will pass, a reasonable time for communications between the enemy commissioners and their respective governments, there is an unhappy prospect that the present Paris conference will break all records can party to get the country out of

AS IT IS PRACTICED.

The despatch from Mrs. Cecil Chesterton at predicted." Sure. A price of \$2.26 and unimpaired the right and power to determine Warsaw, Poland, published in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, sheds a sharp light on Bolshevism realized. Unfortunately this account is verified have been dized grain. by other news from many authentic sources-The inherent right of one national unit of people most significantly, perhaps, by the official decrees

stoutly defended by all the nations. Maintenance Russia have been "nationalized—have been delers and the National Association suffered devastation which exceeds were in the main kindly treated. Also of this right is a fundamental provision or na- clared the common property of the state, which tional safety, and any nation which urges that it means the men of the state. Filial piety has be should accept it as good news. At rapine, pillage, conflagration and be waived in favor of the ideal of "equality" is come a crime punishable with death; neither in prices. daughter nor son may show affection for parents; It is a matter of regret, however, that the State without risking vengeance at the hands of a firing Bluff News: "Recalling that a cateregislature did not display sufficient soberness squad. Religion has been forbidden, and he who pillar turns butterfly and a tadpole to express itself in this connection without as shows any spiritual emotion is an enemy of the markable in an automobile turning suming the role of jingoes and falling in with Belshevist order. Control of desire or impulse turtle." the propaganda of creating disharmony between is against "the freedom of man." All the Editorial conclusion of the Santa the whole nation to profess Christhe United States and one of its Allies in the human restraints which have emerged out of Rosa Republican "If he weren't so trainty. present war. The desired object might easily the centuries of the progress of man are broken a sheep A goat has force of charand healthful faces, the blond more have been accomplished without the legislature down under Bolshevism realized. Men and women acter and leads out, while a sheep common than the brunche, their

This is the reign of license and depravity which propagandists, some of them American citizens, are preaching in this country. This is the order will strike Chico that even the secret | than abstemious, and intensely pawhich enemies of the Allied nations have termed committee of the Chamber of Com. triotic. Those qualities distinguish In determining the amount which Germany is the "purest democracy in the world." Can an inable to pay toward reparation for the damage telligent people be reduced and degraded to it?

THE VERDICT.

At the Taylor Shipbuilding Company at Corn- Biverside convention, May 26-31, of the great Lithuanian, Jagellon, the as evidence. The war expenditures of that country wells. Pennsylvania, they have burned two wooden the association, the purpose of which have reached the sum mentioned, the greater part ships that were 40 per cent completed, in order to will be to secure and enforce uniof which is still owing to the domestic creditors make room on the ways of the company for ships pests and to otherwise further muof the German government. By repudiating or of a different type ordered by the federal ship- tual interests.—Sacramento Union. declaring a moratorium on this internal debt ping board. The loss which the government will

Dr. Schiffer, minister of finance in the Ebert The shipping board has cancelled other contracts Oakland, that is driving a large covered. The Duchy of Mazovia, of government, submitted recently to the national for wooden ships that were even more than 40 amount of travel on east fourteenth, assembly at Weimar a memorandum which per cent complete, charging the cost of construct to those who live along the bouleshowed that the total debts contracted on account tion to profit and loss. An earnest effort is being vard. All jitney busses going to San Jose and Stockton now go over of the war expenditures amounted to \$39,450. made to sell such wooden ships as were com-, East 14th street, and we are depri-000,000. He further stated that to provide for pleted under the war construction program to ved from getting a chance to ride interest payments and amortization of this debt, private American and to foreign interests. Nego- vard residents. together with the current expenses of govern-tiations are now being conducted with Australian such a condition to exist and the ment, would require a tax levy of \$4.750,000,000 interests for the sale of a number of wooden ves. State Highway Commission should

building wooden ships was one of the points of who drive over this highway, get Expiation for the crime of the war should in controversy between Major General Goethals and such a shake-up that they will never result. Nowhere else is so much all reason come before the German people realize Mr. William Denman. The latter favored the get through talking about A. Welliam Denman. on the investments they made out of the profits wooden craft. General Goethals insisted that the Chas. W. Heyer for making East ways widening between the nobles of the war. Consequently there can be no moral government concentrate on building steel ships. Had it not been for him we would or legal objection to suspension of the internal Obedient to partisan political considerations, the have to endure the negligence would equal, possessed all the wealth and war debt until the demands for reparation are Democratic administration chose to save Mr. Denman's face and permitted the quarrel between him and General Goethals to continue until the openly arrived at are three bad builder of the Panama Canal felt that in order to preserve his self-respect he must tender his resignation. Meantime the shipbuilding program

Now such wooden ships as cannot be peddled at a sacrifice price are being burned on the build-Allies which add to the credit capacity of the ing ways to make room for steel ships. Truth will be side-tracked with about the destruction of Poland.

NOTF Sand

After July 1 the cornucopia will supplant the schooner on many a trosted window. Ice cream on tap, instead of those refreshments that sed to be dispensed.

It may be that the dismissal of all charges against the man who drove an automobile over an embankment, resulting in the death of wo women, was precipitate. It certainly inight have been informing if the tragedy had been officially inquired into.

"Germany seen near brink of red precipice." A variant of the headings that appear over despatches from that quarter. There is a furtive belief, however, that Germany is entirely equal to the red emergency, but not above using it to ease

Perhaps the first emphatic evidence since her emancipation of woman's strength at the polls was munity bill. The community bill puts matried women on a footing with men as to property rights. The

The legislature seems likely to repeal the laws under which the fish business has come to such a pass. Also to pass a bill to prohibit pricedeal desirable, and, indeed,

The news is wafted around the world that the one-time crown terms accident. The glamor that surrounds a throne, or one who has been near a throne, seems to persist. By rights, nothing short of a severe wrench to his neck should place on the front page,

The new election bill has become a law. It is not materially different from the old law, except in fixing it ing, as the Democratic party was last war. The open work which

The Michigan election is full of portents. One of these is that the the morass, and another is that it doesn't indicate a glance backwards

"Winter wheat crop, largest ever. a bushel has been guaranteed, and fallow fields, as well as some which had been devoted to other crops, have been planted with the subsi-

We are not likely to be surprised at the information that the prospeets are that the price of clothing least it does not foreshadew a boost wanton destruction.

Natural history item from the Red

merely follows some other sheep."

The Chico Record seems to be living in hopes. merce will refuse to sanction it."

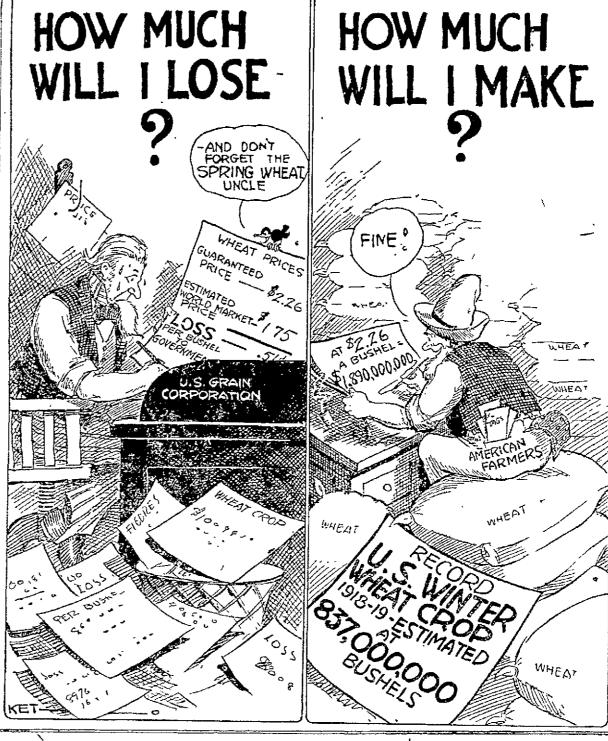
The creation of a western league subordinate, emotional, artistic. for the protection of plant interests will probably be the outcome of the land was consolidated by the dynasty

We have had a number of comand is natural a great detriment It is an outrage for the city of Oakland to allow get after the city of Oakland and compel them to repair the highway of the Polish state. get through talking about it. We result. city of Oakland .- Hayward Journal.

"Too proud to tight," "Peace with-Wilson chickens roosting on the bust of Pallas just above the chamber door of the peace conference,-Chica

foot down on the anti-Japanese legat Sacramento. Such legislation at state administration deemed untime, anarchy and eventually brought noise as possible.—Santa

THAT BUMPER WINTER WHEAT CROP!



and of the infuriated common people

glorifies the fall of the State which

farce of election, still call the 'Re-

"By these partitions Russia ac

quired 181,000 square miles of terri-

000 inhabitants, and Prussia, 57,000

religious antipathy. Under the Rus-

sians every harsh measure was em-

ployed to accomplish their russia-a-

tion. Those under the Prussians

were the most pitiably situated or

"Poland has enriched the world

in music, art, and literature. The

the mazurka, were always accom-

panied by singing. Copernicus is

Poland's greatest name. Sienkiewicz,

victim of the world war, by many

considered the most brilliant writer

of the day, was a Pole, as is Pader-

A TAUNT FROM SEATTLE.

Scattle, Tacoma and Butte have

proved themselves to be indisput-

ably American territory, while Phil-

adelphia, New York, and Some of

the larger centers are on the

anxious seat, and not so sure of it.

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So far as matters have progressed

POLAND RESTORED

Restoration of Poland as it stood hate the miquity of the three partibefore the first partition in 1773 is tions of Poland in 1773, 1793 and provided in the preliminary draft of 1795 by Prussia, Russia and Austria. the peace treaty, despatches state. It must be noted that the first par-The heroic and tragic history of tition was confirmed by the Polish in the matter of national prohibition, Poland, and its people, is described Diet, in which nearly all the memin the following bulletin from the bers accepted foreign bribes. National Geographic Society based

> A. Grosvenor: "The restitution of a reunited Poland to its loyal common people will be among the worthiest achievements public of Poland. of the allies.

"Situated between the upper millstone of Prussia and the nether mill- tria, 45,000 square miles, with 2,500, stone of Russia, and at the same time of Clothing Manufacturers, now in the imagination of those who have Chicago. Perhaps we not actually witnessed the scenes

"Next to the Russians, of whom hey were long the rivals and foes, the Poles are numerically the most important of the Slavs. They first Germans there was no limit to the appeared in Great, or North, and turns frog, there seems nothing re- Little, or South, Poland in the tenth against all classes and ages. century, where they found other national dances, the polonaise and

physical appearance has apparently changed little. The working classes, who constitute nine-tenths of the "Some day an ad nation, have always been laborious. solicitation scheme so utterly rotten frugal, enduring, temperate rather the thousands of Poles in the United States. Their szlacta, or nobles, SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. have shown themselves impetuous, brave to rashness, chivalrous, in-

"During the formative period Po-Twelve states are expected to enter Polish Wadislaus II-a succession of princes unsurpassed in constructive ability. Union with the Lithuanians doubled the population and the natresources. Together they crushed the Teutonic Knights at Tennenberg in 1410 and half a cenfrightful condition of the foothill Polish lands on the Baltic, together which Warsaw was the center, five centuries independent, voluntarily joined the kingdom which a few years later spanned Europe from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The Refor-

> time disturbed the country. "The advantageous situation of the kingdom, the admirable qualities of its common people, and the development already attained, seemed to assure the greatness and permanence

mation, regarded with a suspicion as

having a German origin, only for a

"Yet disappointment meets us or every page. The brilliant passages Nowhere else is so much valor wasted. The chasm was aland the common people. The people The nobles, all pold all the taxes. power, but had no sense of obligation or responsibility. Intrepid in battle, they were ready to fight for out victory" and "Open covenants the country only when so inclined. "The system of government was oligarchic in the extreme. Succession

to the powerless throne was elective, native or foreigner alike eligible Each election was an orgy of turbulence and bribery. Twice the throne Governor Stephens has put his was put up at auction. The liberum veto, established in 1652 whereby the Islation inspired by Senator Phelan negative vote of a single member of the diet nullified any act or all the this juncture of affairs is by the acts of all the rest, culminated the

> "Yet the criminal follies of a privileged class in no way excuse or pal-

Political meeting, Predmont avenue

"The belated heroic resistance of Castle hall. on a communication from Dr. Edwin Kosciuszko, of a handful of nobles

Orpheum-Theodore Kosloff. Fulton—Yes or No. Ye Liberty—The Shepherd of the Pantages-World-Wide Revue.

What is doing

torium, afternoon. "Freshie Glee" dance,

systematic, persistent cruelty directed school auditorium, Alameda, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

The annual city expenses, according to the report of the mayor are as follows: Police, \$78,000; fire, \$\$2,000; school. \$300,000; streets, \$80,000; street lighting, \$72,000.

several months on the Chinese interpreter who draws a salary of \$35 a month, the office is abolished. As causes for the muddy water,

Contra Costa Water Company offi- dance. These, in any event, should cials assert the heavy rains riled the be administered, together with sevlake and that the consumption has eral weeks in bed as a final treatso greatly increased that the filter- ment. ing plant has been unable to handle the daily demand.

Whoi is-doing 10-NIGII.

T. & D .- Al Jennings. American—Pauline Frederick. Kinema-Bill Hart. Franklin-Elsie Ferguson. Broadway-Feature pictures. Columbia—Hello Dolls. Lake Merritt-Boating.

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St. Vitus Dance Now Yields

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BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.) St. Vitus dance has nothing to do

with dancing. The name is a relic nearly 1500 years old. In the fourth century there lived a Sicilian child who suffered martyrdom under the cruel Roman Emperor Diocletain. At that time a kind of mimicry or contagious imitation took the form of a jumping and dancing mania, which survives today only in the name, St. Vitus

because of the belief that St. Vitus had special powers to cure it. St. Vitus dance today exhibits itself in a twitchy, jerky, restless, jumpy set of muscles, which the vic-tim and others call "nervousness." As usual, the nerves are blained and made the goats.

dance. It was called by this name

St. Vitus dance really is an infectious disease due to bacteria. It is "caught" by the transfer of the microbes into the victim's tonsils or throat and not from mimiery of other children who have it. Indeed, St. Vitus dance is inti-

mately associated or related to tonsilitis, acute inflammatory joint tever, "that tired feeling," and simlar bacterial diseases of the spring. At this season of the year nature's unhappiest touch could add little more to "the cup that runneth over" in the way of children's ailments than to inflict St. Vitus dance upon your child.

There is usually a little fever, just enough to make the malady dangerous to obstinate and foolhardy parents who try to keep their children at school or up and about.

The child with St. Vitus dance must be kept in bed, in a sunlit, airy, but dry and warm room for six weeks or so. There are no magic tricks or treatment, no medicines that will do as much good as this simple treatment. Milk, eggs, rest. alcohol rubs, fruits, tender meats and vegetables should form the patient's diet. Entertainment for the child will help while away the weeks until all the fever and infection are One of the newer and more radi-

experimental stages, therefore not yet advisable for all, is that employed by three Canadian physicians, Drs A. Brown, G. E. Smith and G. Phillips. Their treatment requires an ounce chool.

California New England people and a half of blood to be tapped from

cal methods of treatment, still in the

ceet, Starr King hall.

Captain Walter J. Petersen ad- an ounce of serum is wrung, sterthe arm, from which two-thirds of resses French War Service League, ilized and then returned to the patient through the spinal canal The Canadian physicians treated nearly two dozen victims of St.

> Vitus dance in this fashion and only one of the twenty-three was not ben-To put the figures exactly as they present them, 19 per cént were im-

proved and 77 per cent were wholly cured. In nearly all instances it was found that the germs of St. Vitus dance lodged in the tonsils. When

these were cauterized or removed the nesting places of the bacteria The average number of these "autoserum" inoculations in the 23 vic-

time was between one and three. Nineteen of the children were well in three weeks, four recovered in Musical entertainment, Porter one week, a few needed more time. and one child required five injections before she was out of bed.

True enough, a little discomfort and vomiting occurred after the spinal injections, but the physicians report this occasionally when other forms of established treatment are followed. A safe and harmless food such as

pure cod liver oil, as well as a little medicine in the way of two or three drops of the water of sodium arsenate, are approved of by most experienced physicians as additions to almost any treatment of St. Vitus



-AL JENNINGS, reformed out-law, and little BENNIE ALEX-ANDER of "Hearts of the World" fame, in the pulsating life story of a brigand, "THE LADY OF THE DUGOUT." -ALICE BRADY in "IN THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND."

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1919.

Wakland Tribune

troops of the 91st or Wild West division to the Presidio of San Francisco for demobolization are expected to pass through Ogden, Utah, tomorrow morning, according to despatches from Ogden today.

It was at first announced that tese troops would go to Camp these troops would go to Camp Kearny for demobolization, but it is understood that the orders sending them there have been countermanded and that the men, most of whom are from the bay district, will

go to the Presidio.

Three regiments of infantry of the 40th or Sunshine division arrived in New York about the same time that the 91st arrived. It is not yet known whether they will be demobilized at San Francisco or Camp

Kearny.
In a letter received by The TRIB-In a letter received by The Trais-ENE from men of Company H, 264th infantry, 91st division, writ-ten at Camp Upton, N. Y., on April 4, the following information is

"Just a line to let you and all the world know that the fighting Wild West division has arrived in the good old U.S. A. and is sure tickled. We said in September, just before we went up on the Argonne sector that it would be Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Xmas and say, we're sure tickled it was Hoboken. The letter is signed by Private Tony P. Souza, Red Chalmers, Joe O'Donnell, Dick Whelan and Fat

Plans for the reception of the men by local bodies have not yet been

nounced by the war department to- | vote with Burnett, thirty-two members day. The Graf Walderze sailed voting against reconsideration.

From Bresi on April 7 and is due Burnett's motion was on Thompson's in New York April 27, with 128 offi-bill granting the wife the right of testing and 1490 man of the following: organizations: Base hospitals Nos. property, 5, 14, 21, 44, 50, 72, 97 and 202; provided field hospital No. 42, and casuals.

The transport Saxonia sailed from Brest on April 7 and is due in New York April 17, with 193 officers and 1247 men of the following organiza-338th ambulance company, convalescent detachments 157 to 165 inclusive, and other

The transport Wassaic sailed from Brest April 8 for Newport News with

SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY. stipulation that neither the police man in this Senate ought to vote to nor district attorney would oppose place the women on an equal plane with ife imprisonment, Jos. Kierman men.

killed Conductor Albert Sonners.

CANDIDATES INVITED. mayorally who have spoken there not know the wild wife and the women voters at the next election, previously, are invited to attend a who spend their afternoons out and desire to obtain personal impress.

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sions of the candidates.

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Woman Is Human, Says Bachelor RED "DEATH Burnett Tells Senate of Wild Life





by Senator Burnett to obtain recon- urging federal action to protect the act as his goard until Judge Fisher sideration and to amend one of two tungsten miner from competition from opens court Monday. community property bills passed by the WASHINGTON, April 10. — The Senate Tuesday falled yesterday. Sena-salling of three transports was an-

cers and 1496 men of the following tamentary disposition of community He said children were not provided for under the terms of the bill and offered an amendment to provide that in case of the death of the husband without leaving a will, only one-third of his interest in the community property should go to the wife and that the remainder should be divided among this passed, surviving child or children and the Prope lawful issue of any deceased child." "The children are protected under the terms of this bill." Thompson said.

The husband and wife are placed on the same footing and I hope reconsidcration will be refused." "The present system governing community property is a relic of medieval SAN FRANCISCO, April 2,-On ages," Senator F. M. Carr said. "Every

pleaded guilty today to a charge of Burnett in closing his debate said he and of the Senate were Impolly married, not be

, mated.' All candidates, except those for the married and stay at home nights do tional convention submitted to the

meeting tomorrow night in McChes-ney school. The meeting is called meal purchased in a delicates on store." by the residents of the district who the residents of the district who the said. "Not all women are good women Woman isn't an angel. She is a human There are children who should being. not be exposed to the whim of their

Itential, 23 years of dependability own mother, and I do not believe that hack my guarantee. 484 12th St., children should be left without the right to community property. The Senate passed a bill by Senator Rominger amending the act regulating he construction of dwelling houses, to require that where two-story houses occupied by more than one family, are built, there must be a back yard at

least eight feet deep.
Senator Boggs' bill appropriating \$10,000 for a flood control survey of the

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STHINK SAN

SACRAMENTO, April 10 .- An effort | A joint resolution by Senator King importation of tungsten from China, Bolivia and other low-priced labor counthe war, were in need of pratection by embargo or a temporary war measure

tariff. that if the injunction is denied they shall be required to pay the cests and about it and set them afire. damages not to exceed \$2000, was

to abolish the legislative recess of thirty days and provide for a continuous session, to require signatures aggregating 25 per cent of the total vote 10 imited liability corporations were oriered reported out by the Senate constitutional amendments committee. The tax inlative amendment was without recommendation and the other two were recommended favorably.

the Senate today is expected to precipimurder. He will be sentenced Sat- was a "bachelor and attorney," and tate a fight to establish a legislative urday. Kiernan, with Harold Cochi, that while he knew the "married men policy on the number of amendments to submitted all couples in the world were happily legislature. An effort has been made mated." "I take it that you men who are amendment providing for a constitu-

Legislators Are

Guests of Young Alameda county legislators were the guests last night at a dinner given by Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young of Berkeley, at Sacramento. The affair was informal, the guest of honor being Governor William D. Stephens. Several night committee meetings were ad-journed at 7 o'clock to permit lawmakers to attend the affair.

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aration for the preliminary hearing of a row, as reports from abroad now of murdering Miss Inez Reed, Oakland States and the world at large will full rights. army nurse, a number of new clews have gained nothing by the present were run to earth by the San Francisco and San Mateo police today and with war. We will have a Europe too exvaluable results, as fellows: hausted to fight be.

The charred remains of the mattress Europe at peace." ind springs taken from the Highland

A confession is said to have been secured from the driver of the automobile marshal in France, today scored the driver of the automobile marshal in France, today scored the pay it." the carried Miss Reed's body to the lactics of the representatives of the Petersen pointed out that the place it was found.

Lieutenant Charles Goff of the San in a speech which he made at the ferces at Paris is a condition of tur-

of drivers to last until the resumption of the hearing Monday.

The defense allayed the worries of the state by promising to produce Mrs. Frances Cronin, Dr. Northcott's nurse, which had been condemned during the matter of the state by promising to produce Mrs. Which had been condemned during the matter of the matter of the state by promising to produce Mrs. Which had been condemned during the matter of the matter of the state of

"death car" continued today to gain force, despite the fact that Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson absolutely refused to confirm it. According to the report the confession was made to Licu-tenant Goff. A plan of the prosecution to save this important testimony for a surprise at the hearing would explain, t was declared today, the police retience in confirming H.

DRIVER'S ARREST REPORTED. Lieutenant Goff was not at headquareported that he had taken the driver of the motor car into custody and would

The burned pertions of the mattress and springs of the hed believed to have tries, was adopted. King said the tungbeen in the Highland avenue house, sten mines in Inyo and San Bernardino and which the police consider an imcounties which became active during perfant link in their investigation, were taken to police headquarters this morning by Detective Sergeant Gallagher, who refused to divulge the place where Senator W. J. Carr's bill providing in they had been found. It was indicases where plaintiffs bring suits to cated, however, that the evidence was restrain the issuance or sales of mu-nicipal, county or other public bonds, increase it partly descroyed at night by a man who heaped newspapers Prosecuting officials were not altogether easy today regarding the whereabout of Mrs. Cronin. She is expected to be their chief witness at the hearing, but they are unable to find her.
Attorneys for the defense declare she will not be missing when court con-venes Monday. They claim they have o reason for wishing her elsewhere as hey expect her testimony to assist heir client, the accused physician.

The motion for the postponement on the ground that the defense could not properly cross-examine witnesses for

the prosecution without further infor-

mation, made as soon as the case opened

yesterday, was a complete surprise

District Attorney Franklin Swart,

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moted rather than discouraged. . His

remarks were directed at the league

of nations covenant as it now stands

Germany, he said, should be given a place in the league, although he

thought there should be a period of

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City Dads "Pinched" for Speeding PEALE Dash for Last Ferry Is in Vain

stalled for the night at Vallejo; made ramento trip. o sleep in a hotel next to a boiler shop and a livery stable, were among to eatch the last Rodeo ferry, when he adventures last night and this Constable Traylor picked them up norning of City Attorney H. L. at Vacaville. After the officials had lagan and Commissioners F. F. explained for half an hour who they Morse and Fred Soderberg, who say after Hagan had agreed to come that no longer can Mayor Davie back if necessary, they were re-claim distinction of being the only leased—and missed the last ferry.

Dr. Ephraim Northcott on the charge indicate may happen, the United probation before she could exercise

Petersen pointed out that the war has cost the allies \$2 for every dollar spent by Germany, and three hausted to fight but by no means a lives for every life lost by Germany. "And up to the present time we In these words Captain of Detec- haven't won anything," he added.

Lieutenant Charles Goff of the San in a speech which he had a condition of the Cakland Ro-moil and factional strife. He said the threat of Wilson to leave the

To be "pinched" in Vacaville; Oakland official arrested on a Sac-

The city officials were speeding

Only three rooms were vacant Valleio-the hotel demanded \$3.50 apiece for them, but finally decided that as they were city officials and not tourists they could have the regular rate.

Soderberg was fulled to sleep by the music of the boilers; in the livery stable outside of Morse's window stablemen cursed and horses tramp ed—and a sleepless-eyed official deln Oakland, swearing "never again."

Palestine Population But 7 Per Cent Jews

census in Palestine places Jews at less than 7 per cent of the popula-Frances Cronin, Dr. Northcott's nurse, which had been condended during this hearing.

The report that a confession had have been responsible for it. Its have been gained," he less than 7 per cent of the population and shows that only one in the have been gained," he less than 7 per cent of the population and shows that only one in the have been gained," he less than 7 per cent of the population and shows that only one in the driver of the present war and declared to said.

If Wilson leaves Europe, he says, and orders the American troops to cause the creation of opposing the cause the creation of opposing to cause the creation of opposing the cause the creation of opposing to cause the creation of opposing to cause the creation of opposing the cause the creation of opposing to cause the creation of opposing the cause the creation of opposi

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 10 .- Premier Lloyd George, according to general belief, today occupies the unique position of holding the "balance of power" in the peace conference.

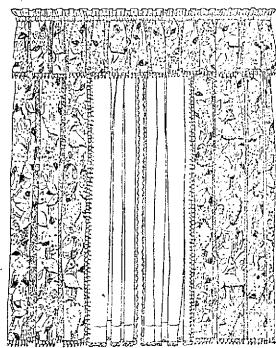
American delegates, clinging to the fourteen points and the armistice terms, have clashed more frequently with the interests of France and Italy than those of any other power; it was pointed out. Lloyd George's policy throughout the peace deliberations has been based largely on a determination to win America's permanent friendship, no matter what else happens, many of his friends NEW YORK, April 10.—The latest cent "crisis" developed, the British premier is said to have thrown his support unstintedly to President Wil-

son, making possible the remarkable progress of the last two days. public here by the Palestine anti-

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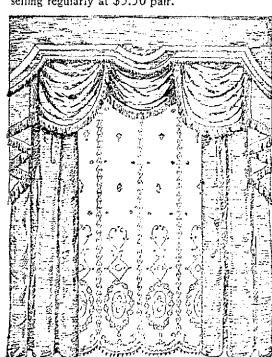
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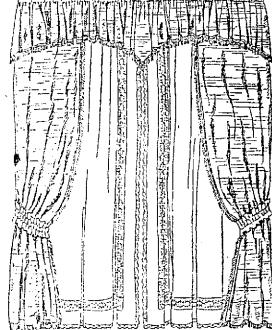
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The window drape illustrated consists of a pair of cretonne drapes and shirred valance, or your choice of $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards of any 50c material, with edging. Also one pair of filet net curtains, or any curtains selling regularly at \$3.50 pair.



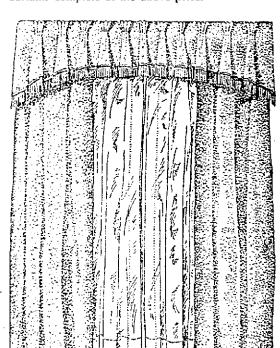
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As illustrated, this drape consists of a pair of lined velour drapes, with French pleat valance, over a pair of hand drawn work silk gauze curtains. This as pictured, or your choice of 25-6 yards of any \$5.00 material with sateen lining and bullion fringe; and for curtains 334 yards of any \$2.75

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JACK THOMPSON TRIES HARD TO LET CLARKE MAKE A GOOD SHOWING, BUT WINS THE BOUT

Youth and Age Figure in Markle Hurls Second Victory of Seals Over Seattle Purple Sox

Veteran "Spider" Baum Pitches Like Champion, While Kamm Is Fielding Sensation

Charlie Graham's Seals made it two in a row yesterday by whipping the Seattle Purple Sox four to one at Recreation Park and youth and ago shared the honors of the victory. It was Spider Baum, the veteran heaver for who is starting his nineteenth year as a professional baseball pitched who chucked the Purple Sox to defeat and it was Wille Kamm, the boy wonder, who featured in the field. Baum was nicked for only four base hits in the nine innings and he acted like a champion in the pinches. Includentally all the hits were garnered by Walsh and Land, both acquiring a couple. The other Seattleites were helpless as babes in front of the redoubtable Spider.

Bad Bill Leard walked in the with and scored the lone Seattle tally got their first hits.

Bad Bill Leard walked in the sexth and scored the lone Seattle tally when Walsh hit the first pitched bail clear to the center field fence. In the eighth and singled and Eastley got one of the two free tickets issued by Baum during the afternoon. That was two on the paths and none down with the top of the batting order coming up. Compton, who is rated one of the best hitters in the league swung widly at three good ones and Bill Leard followed suit. Walsh, another consistent bingler was out Corhan to Koerner returing the side. That's the kind of ball Old Man Baum chucked yesterday.

The Seals did not waste any time getting into the run column. Fitzgerald opened the first frame with a clean hit and swiped second. Corhan's out put Fitz on third and he scored on Harper's sacrifice fly. Then came Phil Koerner with a mighty smash into the left field bleachers. It was the first four-ply wallop of the season at Doc Strub's park. Corhan walked in the eighth, went to second on Harper's hit and moved to third when Koerner sacrificed. How scored when Cavenay sent out a sacrifice.

AMERICAN POLONIA.

when Koerner sacrificed. Roy scored when Cavenay sent out a sacrifice fly and Harper registered on Schaller's blow. Kamm followed with a hit

Crandali is going to have an awful time taking Kamm's job if Willie keeps up the pace he set yesterday. He grabbed Murphy's mean grounder meat hand in the second and got his man by ten feet. wonderful exhibition of nerve and throwing. Three of the same kind of hits got past Rod Murphy last Sunday morning. In the ninth the kid made another nice play on Gleichman and again got his man easily. Kamm got a nice hit and took care of five hard chances without a bobble. Charlie velop into a star of the first magnitude,

Eastley did the chucking for the Sox and heaved a creditable game even though he was heaten. The fans were still wondering why "Cocky" Civmer did not send Eastley to the hill on Tuesday. Had the opening game been a regular contest instead of a farce there would have been a much

Clymr is going to be a card in this league even though the fans get a lot of fun out of his actions. "Cocky" struts around like a rooster and he funny motions with his hands while conversing with the umps. Bill has all the motions of a great orator no matter what he says. When he leaves the ceaching line to talk with the umps he looks as if he expected the wheels of progress to stop until he gets out of the picture.

fans got quite a kick out of the old boy's attempt to show his speed. It

Blue and Gold Gossip

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 10.—The complete list of entries for the Stanford-California Swimming Meet to be held next Saturday at Stanford was given out this morning by Captain Lefty Smith of the Blue and Gold team. The Bruins figure to win this year with their greatest strength in the sprints. their greatest strength in the sprints.
The veteran A. D. Smith can be counted on for the 199 and 229 white the veterans of last year include Flynn, Feigenane veteran A. D. Smith can be counted on for the 190 and 276 while the veterans of last year include Fivna, Feigenbaum, Humington and Eich and Blabach, formerly a Stanford man, to aid on the Stanford diamond, and the results of the Stanford diamond diamond

ds-n-Stanford, Canghey: California, Cranmer and Huntungton, 100-Yard dash—Stanford, Errendsen, California, Smith and Flynn, 199-Yard breast stroke—stanform Coonse and Red, California, Armstrong and Feigenhaum, Plunge for distance—Stanford, Anke-ley and Mills; California, Bush and breast

100-Yard backstroke—Stanford, Hall and Windham, California, Montell and undington. 220-Yard dash-Stanford, Mills and

Kine: California, Flynn and Smith Fancy diving—Stanford, Goddard and Curtice; California, Bulbach. Relay Stanford, Caughey, Winham, Mills and Kline; Cahfornia, Flynn, H.n., tington, Cranmer and Balbach.

fingion, Cranner and Halbach.

Stanford took an additional boost on the Oval yesterday when they announced the return of 'link' Templeton, broad and high jumpler of two years back, and Lonn, who took second in the broad jump last year These events had been considered the California stronghold and it gives the Cardinal added confidence. Further than that, it is expected that Maynard will be able to again enter competition this spring nir

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Two heights in the style of the hour

May be worn with

four-in-hand or

on the Stanford damond, and the respective teams have been picked. Following yesterday's practice at California J. J. Cline was elected to captain the "22 lads from the home of the Beat and the following is the line-up acainst the Cardinal Babes Saturday Beeds, cf. Geary, Ib; The captains, c. Meltenry, If. Fells, ss; Dav. deon, cf. Hutten, 3b; Friguson, 2b; Sn.,th. p.

The Cardinal line-up will be as follows Stevenson, f. Spires, cf., Holmes, differences, 2b; Walter, Ch. Pavies, ss; Holsten, c.; Hawkes, Ib; Shamberger, p. Lane, cf. Stumpf, ss

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Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTURDAY. Oaklard 1. Sacramento 0.

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Oakland at Sacramento Portland at Los Angeles, Vernon at Salt Lake,

P. C. L. Pick-Ups

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The witters: San Fr : see, Oakland, Los Argeirs and Shit is ...

Home via honor roll loserner, Seals, Spider Santy, long in operations and statute, neid the Seatte Painners to four hits, the Seals we wang, 4 to 1 pat lasticy, in his first work rame of the season, permitted two de faits.

After an eight-immig deadlock battle, the Oaks came out vectorius over Sacrapento, 1 to 6. Hits by Miller and Stumpf turned the trick for the Commuters. The airrors, San Fr : see, Oakland,

Beat Vernon

Marty Krug's Single in the Twelfth Wins for Salt

SALT LAKE, April 10. — Chife Markle, one of the latest additions to the pitching staff of the Saft Lake (lib.) is going to win many a game for Manager Eddle Herr. Yesterday afternous by Versey (Press, 1988).

AMERICAN POLO TEAM DEFEATS **BRITISH**

Charles Dabney of Monteelto and El-mer Boeseke of Santa Barbara. Vis-ting players were Colonel J. P. Folt of Vancouver, Major J. C. Fortham of Victoria, Leutemant A. C. Langborne of Charles and Herbert C. Cox of Tor-

LINCOLN PARKS WIN CLASS B

Is said on reliable authority that once upon a time when the buy came up to Montgomery street Spider Eaum beat out a bunt but all the witnesses died many years ago.

There was a big celebration in local bush circles last night following news of Carl Holling's victory over Sacramento. Carl played with local sand lot teams until this spring when he asked for a chance with the Oaks. He was willing to play any position but not even his most ardent Holling with his other "bush" recruits until he saw him in action on the mound and then Del became enthusiastic. Now if Ronner will only shove over a victory and prove that he is a winning pitcher Del's troubles will the first division. Sacramento was figured one of the best clubs in the first division. Sacramento was figured one of the best clubs in the league by the pre-season depesters so the Oaks' pair of victories means to the first division. Sacramento was figured one of the best clubs in the league by the pre-season depesters so the Oaks have the pennant cinched the came with his his he allowed were solved for them and the oight him out of several holes. Although Varsa lost, it was a hard el-liowed form of several holes. Although Varsa lost, it was a hard el-liowed form one of the derivation of several holes. Although Varsa lost, it was a hard el-liowed form one is the Manneda; 27, senior women's 10-yard beat stroke, Oakland, 26, wender stroke, Oakland, 26, wender stroke, Oakland, 28, senior men's 10-yard beat stroke, Oakland, 28, senior men's stroke, Alameda; 27, senior men's 10-yard beat stroke, Oakland, 28, senior men's 20-yard free style, Alameda, 27, senior men's 10-yard the came with the nation of stroke Alameda and the pennant when they handed "ne Bay Counthed here he pennant when they handed "ne Bay Counthed here he had here here the pennant when they handed "ne Bay Counthed here he had here as to 2 beat man on second here the pennant or with a man on second proved with the with the hill the pennant or with a man on second here the pennant or with a man on to suffer and had it not been for error by Johns both teams would be lattled longer. The score; LINCOLNS MERCHANTS.

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Big League Gossip to 1. TULSA, Okla.- Homeward bound, the Totals ... 2 6 6 Totals ... 2 8 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—There has been no let-up in the Pirales' strennous trainges bedule. In a short, snappy game vesterday the regulars tronneed Scientific Yannigans 1 to 0.

150-yard hack stroke. San Francisco October 12, senior men's long dist-

YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Mills and needs the Berkeiey Tennis Club on the courts at Stanford and several California men, including Levy and Stephens of the Varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line on the prospects before the collegate of the Varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line on the prospects before the collegate of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line on the prospects before the collegate of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line on the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the Cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the cardinal men in action and get a line of the varsity are going down to see the cardinal men in action and get a line of the cardinal men in action and get a line of the cardinal men in act Totals31 1 4 24 15 SAN FRANCISCO. Pitzgerald, rf ... 4 1 2 2 1000 (1 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Bed1000 (1 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Bed1000 (2 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Bed1000 (3 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Bed1000 (4 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Bed1000 (5 minutes. Umpires—Secute 5. San Finnelsco 4. Time of game—1 hour 37 minutes Umpires—
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A high indigerally won "the old ball game" for the Angels, 2 to 1. Oldham pitching for the Angels, 2 to 1. Oldham pitching for the Beavers, with the bases full, but Killiter with a pitched ball forcing over the winning run.

Close games record to be the Coast League diet vesterday, so the Bees routed the Vernon bunch in the twelfth minns, 2 to 2. Cliff Markle, hurling for Salt Lake, held the Tigers hitless for Salt Lake, held the Tigers h

FRANK LUSCHER STOPS THE Great Game to 'WILDCAT' IN THREE ROUNDS

match or something. When Jack built up a slight lead he would stick out his chin or his stomach and let Clarke equalize the score. The boys were having a fine time and wondering what promoter would stage them in a return engagement when Thompson uncorked a right that landed flush on the Clarke talking machinery and Jeff went down. He was hurt and took the count of six. Thereafter Thompson had the fight his own way but was careful not to hit too hard.

AZEVEDO "COMES BACK." Jack Thompson tried hard to let Jeff Clarke make a good showing Tommy Simpson's boxing show at the Auditorium last night but when warned that he was in danger of being tossed out of the ring he dropped his opponent with a right hook to the chin and built up such a lead that the judges awarded him the decision. From a distance it might have appeared that the big fellows were trying, but these at the ringside could see very plainly that Thompson was pulling his right hand punches or inting his man on the back of the neck. On several occasions Jack held his left glove against Clarke's check and measured him for the right, but instead or crashing him on the chin he deliberately swing around his bead.

Thompson was warned twice in the third round that he was not going to get away with anything and again between rounds he was told to let the right go. Jack tried to explain that his right hand was sore, but it was a poor allbic as he used it to good effect when threatened with the order of the gate.

Clarke was completely outclassed Tommy Simpson's boxing-show at AZEVEDO "COMES BACK."

AZEVEDO "COMES BACK."

Joe Azevedo made a sorprisingly good showing against Joe Miller and earned the draw he received. The fight was so close that Judge Billy Brackett gave it to Azevedo while Jack Murphy awarded it to Millen. A draw was plenty fair chough, Azevedo is far from being through as a bover and he is going to whip more boys than whip him. Joe is still the tough, rugged youngster he always was. He is a triffe slower and he does not time his punches as of yore, but the best evidence that he is still there is that he earned a draw with North Beach. Joe Miller, it was nip and tuck all the way, first one leading and then the other and they wound up with a pretty rally that earned then a cheer.

WILDCAT TAMED.

Frank Luscher pulled the surptise pinckage of the evening when le won from Wildcat Leenard in the third round. The East Oaklend boy pulled one from nowhere that dropped the Kitten like a log. Leenard Toolishly arose without taking advantage of the count and he was promptly knocked down again. Again he refused to rest and when he got up Luscher measured him with his right hand and knocked lim through the ropes. The lunch was enough to put Leenard out of the running, but when his head hit the floor he took a Journey on Queer street Tuesday inght Leonard knocked out Chief Aberrathy in a round. That's how much Luscher has improved.

A SLUGGING BEE.

the gate.
Clarke was completely outclassed and would never have lasted the limit had Thompson not been tender-hearted or wanted a return P. A. A. DATES FOR

CHAMPIONSHIP

SWIMS The Pacific Athletic Association swimming championship from May 10 10 October 12 were announced here to-

A SLUGGING BEE.

Dolly Bar Miller and Frankle Deally staged the most torrid affair of the evening sometimes fighting in the ring and sometimes outside on the floor. They were so earnest in their efforts that they went through the ropes and over the taps of some of the clipped coupon holders in the front row. No somer had they been hosted back into the ring than they started sligging and cassing and generally behaving as though they both loved the same lady. It couldn't have been anything disc than a drive.

GOOD PSELIMINARIES.

George Lee, the Chinese flyweight A SLUGGING BEE. Junior women's 100 free style, Sacramento; 15, junior men a 100-yard breast stroke, Oakland; 22, junior women's 100-yard back stroke, Alameda; 23, senior men's 50-yard free style, Alameda; 29, senior men's 50-yard free style, Oakland, 19, senior women's 100-yard free style, Oakland, 19, senior women's 500-yard free style, Oakland, 19, senior women's 500-yard free style, Alameda; 27, senior women's 50-yard free style, Alameda, 27, senior women's 50-yard free style, Alameda, 27, senior women's 50-yard free style, Stockton, 2, senior men's 500-yard relay rave, Oakland; 10, senior women's fancy diving, Oakland; 1, senior women's plunge for distance, Frestin; IT, senior women's 200-yard breast in; IT, senior women's 200-yard breast

GOOD PSELIMINARIES.
George Lee, the Chinese flyweight had to take in the wash so couldn't hox Charrie Hanler. Danny Malone was substituted and the pair went the limit to o draw. Hanlon wrapped his hands around his head until he got in close and then he whaled away. Young Azevedo and Danny Nunes hoved a painless draw.

Young Fitzsimmons drouped Bobby Powers in the se and round of the curtain raiser. Bobby was thoroughly beatend and wisely took the count on one knee.

Beat Beavers

in Ninth Frame Is Costly.

the second game of the season with the Angels continue to be among the teams that hold a percentage of 1000 in the standing of clubs. Eillefer used Lapan and Many Schick as his pinch hitters, and both delivered, with the hit by Schick driving Boles off the plate to make it a 2 to 1 win for the Angels. Fans witnessed an interesting game with "Red" Oldiam for the Beavers and Otis Crandall for the Angels doing the pitching honors, as both were free in allowing hits, with the exception when it came to the pinch in the early inings. The Beavers got off to a one run lead in the irrst inning. Fuller, the first batter to face Crandall, singled, siglin doubled and Siglin completed the circuit. It looked like the Beavers could grab another run when Cox and Stoloff got hits, but fast fielding cut Cox off at third. Angels continue to be among the teams single. To start the Angels' half of the ninth. Lapan was sent in to bat for Driscoll and he made good by driving out a single. Boles was safe on an error by hitting Crandail and Killefer in succession, and then came Schick with the hit to score Sullivan with the run that gave the Beavers their second defeat.

Denver to Have Million-Dollar Club

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—The site for the new \$1,000,000 Denver Athletic lub probably will be made public in a lew days.
The new building is to be twelve stories high and have 150 rooms beside the gymnasiums and club quarters. De-termination of the site will be made it the next meeting of the board of

Bowling Gossip

The Eard league bowled their first game of the season at the Thirteenth street bowling auditorium last night. The Early Birds were taken into camp The Early Earls were taken into camp by the Late Birds. Smith of the Larly Birds secred 151 while Daniels of the Late Birds made the two century mark and boyled 602. Scores:

EARLY GIRDS
Holmes 119 107 155—591
Clemmy 144 120 19—363
White 163 111 123—487
Smith 146 181 162—489
Jochims 171 166 147—484

Schick Drives Young Oakland Hurler Lets Out Single to | Sacramento Down With Five Hits and Wins Game 1 to 0

Oldham's Boot and Wildness "Hack" Miller and Bill Stumpf Win Game For Him With Timely Singles

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Bill Rodgers, the gentleman base-killefer of the Los Angeles club used ball manager to whom President Charles Heeseman of the Sacratwo pinch hitters in the ninth inning in the sacratust of championship for the 1919 season to this town, is today seriously thinking of sending a couple of scouts down to Oakland to rake through the bushes and see if they can't drag up a couple of pitchers for him, such as the Oakland club has been successful in picking up the last few seasons. Rodgers would be satisfied if he could just get one of the type of hurlers like Elwood "Speed" Martin, Russell "Buz" Arlett or Carl Holling. All three are products

Holling Pitches Like Regular Big Leaguer

Carl Holling has convinced Manager Del Howard and a few thousand Sacramonto fans that he is of real Coast their sale to some hig learne club. Her sale to some high club.

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tin, Russell "Buz" Arlett or Carl from the Oakland sandlots and who have been picked up within the last few years. Martin has set his mark in the Coast League and is now with the Chicago Cubs. It is predicted by the Wisest scribes that Arlett will be in the big tent before the end of the season, while Carl Hollings putched his first Coast League game yesterday and got by with a 1 to 0 win over Rodgers (al.).

Now, can you blame Bill Rodgers for wanting to grab up some of those Oakland bushers. The performance of Holling, Miller singled and Billy Lane sactified him to second by laying down a bunt which Fisher assisted to first cause the Coast League managers to cause the Coast League managers to did Coast League if the managers could for the bay clities. It would be a great old Coast League if the managers could pick up a few more boys like those than anything these days is how a team suffered it, win or lose.

Holling Pitches Like

Two Defeats Shouldn't Worry Sacramento Fans

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Worry Sacramento Fans

Regular Big Leaguer

The fans of this town are wondering just how well the Sacramento club will do in the series with Del Howard's boys. It sure is tough medicine for a fan to have to go out to the park and watch a couple of tid pitchers like Holling and Arlett display too much class for a brinch of veterans such as are on the Sacramento club. If the kids can show up the old boys so well, what will the veteran pitchers of the Oak staff do? Howard still has Harry Krause. Herb Brenton and Eay Kremer to uncork on us, and there is another one yet, that heing Al Bonner, the former Northwesterner, who showed good form in the practice games with the Oaks.

Carl Holling has maxinced Manager their sale to some big league club. Sacramento fans will have no license the Oaks.

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by Stanford, 12 to 8

Phoenix team yesterday afternoon ny a 12 to 8 score. The Cardinal bunched -128 Deliver Winning Hits Sixteen bits against the pitching of Valencia. The score: R. H. E. Sixteen bits against the pitching of National Action of the Stanford St. Marv's St. Marv's 8 7 7



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TO-MORROW, WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE TRIAL

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BY JOYE, I WONDER

PERCY AND FERDIE---Their Transatlantic Trip Has Been Indefinitely Postponed -Two Fast Bush Games Billed Next Sunday

Hanlons to Start Against Tractors; Clothiers Enter-

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Managers of local bush teams are once again feeling happy and are prepared to next Sunday trot their teams out upon the diamond before teams out upon the diamond before the esually big crowds. The last few weeks has seen the bush teams be-ing overlooked by many fans, be-cause Sunday afternoon baseball was being provided by Coast League clubs in training, they meeting the fastest of amateur clubs. But the fastest of amateur clubs. But the training season for Coast League clubs is now over, and the only appearances of the big boys on this side of the bay will be on Thursday afternoons and Sunday mornings, so the bush managers are not fearing there will be any reason for the fans there will be any reason for the fans and the company their sames up to stay away from their games on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Thus far two attractive games have been announced for next Sunday's baseball program, and, strange to say, neither of them will be played in Oakland. Out at San Leandro the Hanlon shipward nine will make its first start of the season, meeting the C. L. Best Tractors, who have been having a lot of fun beating the best bush teams around here. The Keneally Scale of San Francisco, said to be one of the best on the other side of Goat Island, proved easy picking for the Wagner-Einos combination. But we know for sure that next Sunday the Tractors will have to hattle to gain another victory as Billy Hollander, who has been assisting in assembling the Hanlon outfit, has announced that Hanlons will have a dandy lineup.

JACK GILLTGAN WILL

JACK GILETGAN WILL TRY OUT HIS ARM.

President Krumb Refuses to Allow Protest of Bay View Cubs.

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round and after a few weeks of rest the midget battery, composed of Campi and Croswaite, will work for the Eilas, again. Stott also played a part in bringing the pennant of the Bay Countries.

"Doc" Meskiman, beoking agent at Spaldings, has arranged for the Tech-nical high team to combat with the Qakland Chamber of Commerce mucht

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Gorman and Harper Not Allowed to Go 12 Rounds in Bout

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 10. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 10.—
A scheduled twelve-round boxing contest here last night between Bobby Harper and Joe Gorman was cut to six rounds, by order of Colonel Chas. Van Way, a pest commandant, acting by approval of General John P. Morrison, in command of the western department, with headquarters at Presidio, San Francisco.

It was to have been the first twelve-round bont under the new state law enacted by the legislature legalizing bouts of that length. Colonel Van Way said his attention was only called vesterday to the fact that preparations for the match had been made. He consulted with General Merrison by telephone and was instructed to shorten the match to six rounds. The result was declared a draw after a nur

White Sox Win in Exhibition Game

HOUSTON, Texas, April 10, -exhibition game played here to
the Chicago American league
defeated the Houston team of
Texas league by a score of 6 to b
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worked for Chicago in the box.
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ONE FALL IS ENOUGH, OGDEN, Utan, April 19, ... Jack Harbertson, light heavyweight, was awarded the decision in a westling match with Taro Miyake, Irpanese, securing one fall in 32 minutes. The physician called by Miyake's manager refused to permit the Japanese wrestlier to return to the man to continue





High School and Navy
Yard Track Teams to
Perform at U. C. Field

BETINELEY, April 18.—The University of California is to see some intensity of California is to see some intensity track activity this week when the varsity runners and field forces meet



Alhambra "Hi" Girls | Billy Shade Loses

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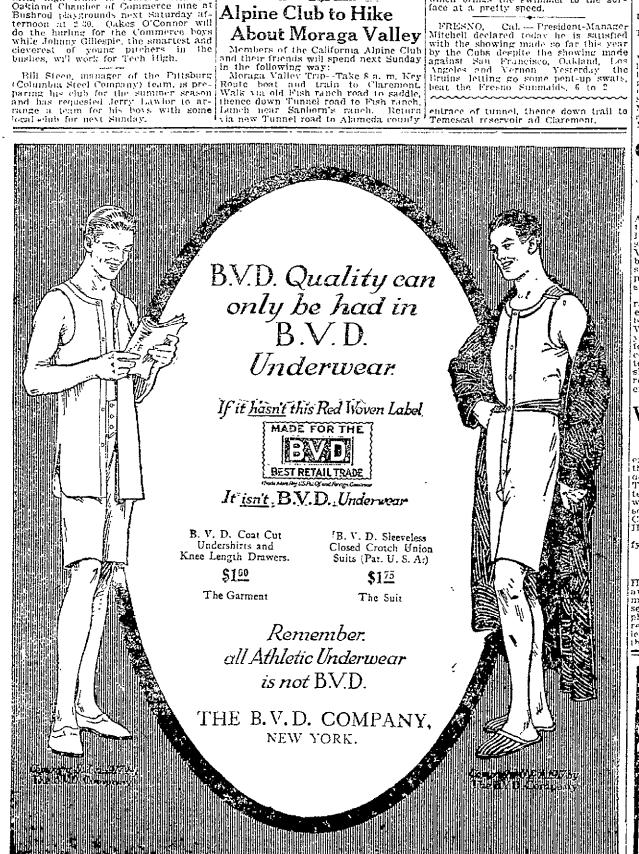
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DENVER, April 10.— Tommy Glbbons, light heavyweight of St. Paul and
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Tomorrow, you'll know rolly so many people get such real enjoyment out of life!



PRODUCTS. SAN FRANCISCO.

OUTLOOK POOR

SAN LEANDRO, April 10.--With the rhubarb market fast breaking,

prospects for the later crops of the season. Late rains have rotted buds

on apricots in Eden township or-chards and present indications are

for a bad crop.

Cherries have not been affected by

the late rains, weather conditions being ideal this year for an excellent crop of the fruit that has made San

Leandro famous. Trees are now

thickly covered with blossoms, which

have not been injured by the brief rainsforms since the blossoms came

One of the best crops of currants

CHERRIES GOOD:

INDUSTRIAL

NEWS EAST AND WEST

SHIPPING

ROBERT DOLLAR

DAY'S EVENTS FINANCE IN WORLD OF

PROSECUTION OF ASKED BY ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 10,-Assistant Attorney General Todd today is giving attention to the request of Governor Allen of Kansas for prosecution of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association under the Sherman anti-

The other clause states that no part of the annual appropriation for administration of the Sherman law "shall be extended for the prosecution of proextended for the prosecution of producers of farm products." COTTON FUTURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-The following are quotations from the New York Cotton Exchange, furnished by

45-CENT HENS REGORD PRICE: DEMAND IS GOOD

With the price of hens higher than at any other time since the civil War, and with all kinds of poultry selling at figures greatly in evers of those of the last several pears, local wholesale poultry dealers report sales slightly above normal with a tendency to imcrass. There is a steady demand for poultry, according to dealers, especially for hens. Live medium-size hens are seiling as high as 45 cents a pound wholesale at present. Two years ago they commanded from is to 22 cents a pound, while three years ago and several years prior to that time the top figure was about to that time the top figure was about to that time the top figure was about 16 cents a pound.

Several reasons are assigned by dealers for the high prices of heas, among them being the excessive cost of other kinds of meal and another the fact that features. See it, prefigured to held out. finds of meal and another the fact that farmers find it profitable to hold on to their bens while eggs are commanding 47 cents a dozen wholesale. With their bens not as yet molting and egg prices high, farmers find the feeding of their fowls profitable at this time, poultry dealers say. When molting begins and egg production falls off corresponding by the regulative of the receipting of

Local Produce

is expected that receipts of

remarry prices advanced sharply today. The jump thoused from 2 to 5 cents a pound, or cording to the kind of fowl offered. Advances, were: Light bens, 2 cents; medium hers, 5; cents; Found roosters, even 3 pennds, 5 cents; staggy Foosters, 4 cents; ducks, 3 cents; geese, 6 cents. 6 cents.

Los Angeles lettines advanced \$1 a crate. There have been no recents of Importal Valley lettines for several days and lettines is scarce in the market. This condition is expected to be only temporary, advices from the lettine-growing belts belong to the effect that the supply will increase in a few signs.

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BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale havy Croduce Exchange:

W. Robblee, at 5 p. in., from Powell St. Wharf. for butter, eggs said cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale has a Uroluce Exchange:

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Extra pullets ... 45c 450gc 46c TUESDAY, APRIL 55.

Cheese—New California flats, per 16. old style, 3214c; do, firsts 201gc; new Oberod Triplets, fancy, 381gc brean Young Americans, 45c.

Wharf.

TUESDAY, APRIL 55.

For Box Agriles Stur. Thisalak, Capt. J. Schod tem, at - p. m., from Montenery st. wharf.

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E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS:
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12th and Franklin Streets TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971 The Waterfront

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SAILED WEDNESDAY. SAILED trust law. Allen charged the cotton growers have combined to reduce the acreage of this year's crop and boost the price.

His request for prosecution is one of many requests which have been received received received presently department officials said.

Belief that the cotton growers cannot be steel craft now building at a head shipper.

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Captain A. K. Matheson will sail in a few days for Alaska in command of the schooner in the schooner in the lumber trade and a frequent visitor in Oakland. A year ago she was yeld by her Alameda owners to the Union Fish Company of Topeka, the price of Topeka, the provided April 9, 12 m. stmr. Clay of Topeka, heave 5 yeld Bureken and Coos Bay, to Topeka heave 10 m. N. Z.; Wolff-Kirchman, Schr. Philippine, Frederickson, for Lyttie to be placed in one of the new steel craft now building at a few days of the schooner in the control of the schooner in the second of the schoone WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Farr-McCormick Co.

COAST PORTS.

Astoria - Arrived April 9, 12 m. stmr. City
of Topeka, hence 5-via Burcka and Coos Bar.
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Dutcka—Saffed April 8, 8 p. m., 8tmr. Santa donler for San Podro.
Arrived April 9, 9 a. m., 8tmr. Aurelia from The officials at Astoria discovered forty-two quart bottles of whiskey on board the steamer of the crawe. Six of them were released on ball, dames Glym and Frank Garside, firemen on the craft, were held in default of \$200 cash ball.

When the steamer Annette Rolph safed from this port on her maiden voyage several weeks and John A. Babrock, James Meffelre and John Frond were employed as engineers, the vessel was bound for Australia and carled at linneling, where these men left the visues. So the captain notified the United States Inspectors of finits and ballers at that port, and a hearing given whereby the men had their lieeness suspended and their salaries stopped. They came back to this port and brought their captain John K. Bulger, the United States Inspector, who restricted their fileeness to them restenday.

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LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.

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A. Larsen, at 11 a. a., from P. bert st. wharf, WIDNESDAY, APRIL 10, For Swattle and Farcina Simir, Queen, Capt, T. H. Cann, at 1 p. m., from Howard st. wharf,

From Sunta Barbara and way ports -- Stinr

From Bulbou -- Simr, City of Para.

From Henolulu -Stur. Astoria

FORECAST.

Oaklard and vicinity: Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, Clara, vice-president; J. A. Bunting, Clara, vice-president; J. A. Bunting, Clara, vice-president. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

California- Haif Moon Bay—Southeast Reel Northern End budy, 2, reported adrift April 8, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

C. & G. survey charts 5500, 5402, 5502, 1002 list, 18th district, 18th, p. 10.

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California—Humboldt bay entrance—Humboldt budy entrance—Humboldt but statistic budy, reported extinguished March 20, relighted April 0 but fashing Integuished. moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and San Jose, secretary. Priday fair, except cloudy or foggy tocoast, moderate westerly winds. Southern California; Tonight and Friday fair, moderate westerly winds. Sacramento valley: Tonight an-settled, and occasionally threatening, friday fair, moderate winds, mostly outherly. Santa Clara valley: Tonight and

Friday fair, except cloudy tonight and in the early morning, gentle westerly winds. San Jonquin valley: Fair, gentle westerly winds. Nevada: Fair south, unsettled and \$5006.

| Newada: Fair south, unsettled and occasionally threatening north portion ldaho: Showers. | Social Sammer speaks, \$2,22.25 per crate. | Chandler Mashington and Oregon: Occasional ratio, moderate to fresh southwesterly winds. | CONDITIONS. | CONDITIONS. | A severe storm is central over lower and the barometer is relatively low and the barometer is relatively low baseful along the Dritish columbia coast. Rain bas fallen along the north California coast and in the north Pacific states. | The Iowa storm has caused general and Lake region with snow in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Temperatures are decidedly higher in Neyada. | Constitutes and the street of fear of four and five dozen. | Chandler Chandler | Chandler | Chandler | Chandler | Consolidated Gas | Consoli From Los Angeles, Stair, Vanguard, SATURDAY, APRIL 12. From Kobe and Yokohama-Stair, Kiml Oregon, eastern Washington, Idaho, western Montana and the Lake region. western Montana and the lake region.
It is much cooler in the lower Mississippl valley and west Gulf states.
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ning. Cape. J. E. Johnso, at p. m., from Main st. wharf.
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For New York—Stime. Nupoleia, Capt. R. Forguson, at — p. m., from Powell st. wharf.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11. G. Bauchbuan, at 12 m from Falsom st, wharf, FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

For Sentitic and Theorem—Stim. Stanwood.
Capt. J. Swensen, at 5 p. m., from Folson St, wharf.
For Portland —Stim. Williametre, Capt. H. Bedge, at 6 1. m., from Filhert st, wharf.
For Eurika and Coe bay—Stim. Annula, Capt. H. B. Capt. R. S. Nopander, at 5 p. m., from Harfson St., wharf.

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Care grammated back 50 C. H. fine studies of the st THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

For Entries and these Ray Stmr. City of receipts, 10.502 tabs; erramers, higher thon extrus, 6619/0076; extra, 92 score, 660; fursts, 6639/0076; extra, 92 score, Harrisch et. wharf.

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MOTOR SHARES, SPECIALTIES LEAD: OILS IRREGULAR FREIGHT SERVICE

the Canadian Atlantic ports.

The government is glos considering tain course of United States Steel exceptionshing it sown services from Vantorized only passing effect of special course to Halifax and St. John. N. B., issues, especially the automobile division be run in conjunction with the Canadian government railways.

The government railways to state from the first state of the first sta terday's gain, but as suddenly lost half lits advance. Stuiz rose 315 and several of the low-priced issues 1 to 2 points. Atlantic Gulf was strongest of the ship-plugs, Tobaccos rallied and gas shares were distinctly strong with several of the food issues. A slight reaction in Liberty bonds was the only feature of that branch of the list.

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Tangarines and Mandarines, in ball boxes, Tropical fruits-Bonanas, 64 @Sc per th. Frequent fruit.—Bananas, 6½ (Sc per lb. Pinemples —S2175 per dozen.
Apptes—Cal. Newtown Pippins, \$5653.75; Arkmass, Black, \$2.75673; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$2.2566.50; Winesaps, \$5.50674; Newtown Pippins, \$5.50644.
Grapefruit.—\$156.50 per bot for fame; \$2.25 \$2.55 for choice.
Persy—Winter Nellis, \$5674 for coid storage. Laptures 12-25 for per lb.
Strawberries (Scathern, \$2.25672.55) per coare of 15 bushets; Imperial Vailey, \$5955.50.

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Atlantic Culf was strongest of the shipplongs, Tobaccos rallied and gas shares of
were distinctly strong with several of
the food issues. A slight reaction in
Liberty bonds was the only feature of
that branch of the list.

CLOSING—The market closed irregular. Many stocks were subjected to
pressure in the final trading. Steel
common, after selling up to 100%,
dropping to 98%, and Baldwin yielding
to 90%. Losses of from one to three
points were suffered in many of these
issues, which had sold up many points
in the last week or so. Sales, 1,262,800
shares; bonds, \$12,016,090.

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IRRIGATION BONDS.

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Torlock 5s 5.95 5.80
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S. F. Exchange Oil — Mining

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MINING SALES.

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Stock Receipts CHICAGO, April 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; market 100 lower, Bulk, \$20,107/20 40; top, \$20,50; butcher heavy, \$20,50 45/40,50; packing heavy, \$20,25020,45; medium, \$18,650/20,10; light, \$18,807/40; 10,25, Cattle—Receipts 9000

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, April 10.—Copper dulicelectrolytic, 150,201635, Iron steady and unchanged.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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Union Sugar Co. 52%
Homokan Sugar Co 5
Hutchinson Plantation 11
Oahd Sugar Co Ltd 50%
Oana Sugar Co itd 6
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in the history of the district is pre-dicted by Tim Sullivan, prominent local rancher, who says that many of the farmers have secured \$\$ a crate contracts already for their currants. This price is far in advance of the usual price at this season. Currants will be picked in the early part of June. part of June. While the usual price at this sea-son is over \$6 a crate, farmers who have sold to the canneries consider themselves lucky in securing the \$8 quotation. Others, expecting a strong rise in the market during the picking season, are not selling. A rise is expected to come owing to word that Philippines Tel and Tel Corp 2254 Weed Lumber Co 192 European currants will be available .10: 105 in this country in small quantities STOCK AND BOND SALES. only next season and cannot have the
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Although the break in the rhubarb market which has characterized the early part of the week is coming earlier in the season than usual this year, unusually high prices received by the farmers make them able to sell their later product for a much lower price. Even with the decline in the market, which is noticeable, prices are still far in advance of those received in normal times. At this time last year farmers were receiving 40 and 50 cents a box for what is now bringing between \$1 and \$1.25.

for the domestic product as was

Money Market

NEW YORK. April 10.—Mercantile paper, 5½ 65½; sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.61; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.65½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.60; demand, \$4.61; cables, \$4.65½.

Mexican dollars, 77½c.
Time loans, steady; 60 and 90 days and stx months, 5½ 65% per cent.
Call money, strong; high, low, ruling rate, closing bid, offered at and last loan all 6 per cent; bank acceptances, 4% per cent.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today are \$1,212,526.46. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The bank clearings for today are \$19,840,190.78.

Chase Bank Buys Ten Million Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Chase National Bank of New York City, acting for a syndicate, was awarded the entire \$10,000,000 4 per cent gold bond Issue of the Philippine government, when bids were opened at the bireau of insular affairs this afternoon. The bid

of Washington was the only other hidder for the entire issue, offering 88,8537, William Salomon & Co. of New York City hid 22,118 for \$1,000,000 worth of the bonds.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, April 10.—Nearby deliver-ies of corn showed comparative firm-ness today, owing to the fact that overnight purchases to arrive were small, inasmuch as yesterday's break in prices had carried the market below a level at which \$1.50 per bushel at loading stations could be paid. Sentiment, however, remained bearish, Opening prices, which rayred from 1/2 off the prices. which ranged from 4c off to ac advance, with May \$1.56%, and July \$1.50 ff.51, were followed by a moderate sar all around and then something of a rally.

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ot Later the market displayed more pro-nounced weakness in consequence of 15 the renewed competition from Argen-04 tina. Prices closed unsettled, 2% c net 16 lower to %c advance, with May \$1.56% 17 (1.56%, and July \$1.49%1.49%. 22 Adverse weather for seeding tended to steady oats. After opening unchanged 25 to 1%c higher, with May 67667%c, the market held within narrow limits.

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Provisions lacked support.

The close:
Corn—May, \$1,56%; July, \$1,49.
Oats—May, \$734c; July, \$64%c.
Pork—May, \$49.25; July, \$46.55.
Lard—May, \$29.05; July, \$46.55.
Lard—May, \$29.05; July, \$25.17.
Cash corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.60%c.
1.62% Rye, No. 2, \$1.66%c. 1.67. Barley, \$1.07601.14.

49 18.25.
50 Cattle—Receipts. 9000; market slow 24 and steady. Beef. choice, \$17.50@20.25; 24 medium. \$13.75@17.85; butcher helfers. 25.750@14.50; canners. 25.7510; steckers and feeders, choice, \$10.25@15.25; medium. \$8.25@15.25; medium. \$8.25@15.25; medium. \$8.25.25@15.25; medium. \$1.25@15.25; medium. \$1.25@15.25; medium. \$1.25@15.25; pers. \$15.75@15.25; pers. \$1 18.25; ewes, prime, \$12.25@15.50; medium, \$6@12.25.

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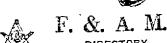
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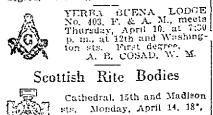
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KNICHTS TEMPLAR OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. II meets Tues. April 15, at 5 p. m., in Masonic Temat 8 p. m., in Macon-ule, 12th-Washington Special assembly. Battalion drill. Preparation for Easter Sunday parado to Greek theater. 61st conclave, Grand Commandery of Calif., Masonic Temple, S. F., April 17

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PORTER LODGE No. 272, L.O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome April 14, regular business and special drill (third derive. Team please take) notice.

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

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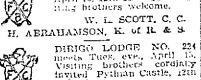
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OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 15

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets April 10 ESQUINE RANK. Castie, 12th and

CARL E. MACKIE, C. C. JAS, DENNISON, K. of R. & S. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday even-ing, April 9, at Pythian Cos-tie. ESQUIRE RANK, Vis-

HANK R. BURCH, C. C. SAMES C. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, April 16, 12th-Abre sts. Visnall brothers welcome.



and Alice sts. A, F, CARNEY, C, C. CARL F, WOOD, K, of F, & S.

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First Monday each month regular meeting. Festival ecremonial May 10, Sunny-vale; harn dance April 28, MADRY T. STALLWORTH, ROYAL Vizier, RAYMOND RYAN, Secretary. V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets Wed-nesday eve., Apr. 16, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hell (City Hail). Visiting members cordially in-vited Albert J. Bogen, Com-mander; Herbert R. Utc, Ad-litable.

Inance; Testing Juliant, Lindies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets Wednesday, April 22, at 8 o'cinck, same bail. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. L. M. Williamson. Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, Secy.

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FUR PIECE, Astrokan, lost on Apgar

LOST AND FOUND-Continued HORSE lost, bay mare; star on fore-head, white; right hind foot newly shed. 2010 25th ave.; reward.

CEYS on chain with horse's head of plate, Sat. p. m. on S. P. boat of in S. F. Reward, Ph. Berkeley 2416-J. LOCKET-Lost, between 3d av and E. 16th st. and 1th and Washington, old-fashioned locket set with small diamond and 8 small pearls, on tar ribbon; green silk and soldier's picture inside; valued as keepsake oldend mother; reward. Phone Oak, 22 PURSE, black leather, lost on or near 10th st. free market Wed, noon with initials A. F. E. and small open-face watch, containing check, bills, silver. Return Franklin theater, Oak. Re-ward.

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ATTENTION—Learn trade: special in-ducements; wages paid; tools fur-nished; teach men, women to be in-dependent. National Barber School, 437 9th street. FURN, room for reliable man or couple who will water small lawn daily. Ph. after 6, Lake 2709. AUTO Engineering School-Repairing, vulcanizing, driving 6702 Adeline st ASST, JUVENILE salesman, Apply Schwartz & Groden, 914 Washington ROY wanted to help in fish store. BOY for stockroom large automobile

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TAILOR wanted to work in a second-hand clothing store; stendy work and good wages, 461 8th st. WA. TED--Conductor for logging train and yard switching; must be quali-ned to run on main line road; will be required to stand examination and operate under A. R. R. rules; must have standard watch, he able to show past elearances. Write, giving past record and references, married or single and age. Address Box 6122, Tribune.

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DAY WORK, Japanese, wash, gen. hswk, gardening, cooking. Ph. Pied. 3287W. After 6 p. m. or before 8 a. in.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house-leaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120. FRIST-CLASS Japanese cook wants situation; wages \$65 up. Address 282 5th st. Lakeside 4476. J. Nakasano. GARDENER-Experienced gardener wants work; lawns; gardens, etc., 7 Wadel, 5800 Orion st., East Oakland.

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DAY WORK—Japaness woman wants place as washing from, housework by the hour or day. Pied. 4606-W. STH ST., 220—Single from rm., ph., washing or bath, walk, dist, to shipyds; \$7.50 mo. DAY WORK of any kind, washing or froning, cleaning, mornings only, Phone Fruitvale 2340W. DAY WORK wanted by Japanese girl, washing, ironing, housework. Oak-

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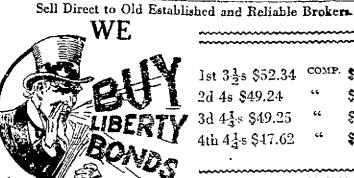
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NEW YORK, April 10 .- Because Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former asbassador to Germany, has an exceltent memory for faces, Henry Bode, the take part in the university's sports only American soldler convicted of serving Germany as a spy, is now serving a ten-year sentence in the disciplinary barracks at Governor's Island, it was

learned here today. Bode, according to his confession, af-ter Mrs. Gerard had identified him as WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Cas- a man in German uniform who had ualties in the dental corps of the appeared one day at the American emarmy, tabulated by Surgeon-Genbassy in Berlin, wearing the iron cross. After winning his iron cross in activ against the allies, Bode entered t German intelligence service, was so to New York and eventually to Mexi-

where he was ordered to work towed embrolling Mexico and the Unied States in war and to blow up the Tim-Fearing for his life in Mexico, fode crossed the American border into Calexico, Calif., and surrendered immigration authorities. At his martial at Governor's Island Mr. ard identified him as the man f man uniform she had seen in Berlin 100 and Frank Hill, Gerard's va.e. 175 horated her statement.

Coal May Resurect Industry of Sweden

LONDON, April 10 .- eposits of coal in Sweden, discover of which was reported recently fom Stock-holm, may help to see one of Sweden's most difficult industrial problems, Sweden has an almol

ible supply of very fine con ore and Swedish scientists for years have Britain already has pladd England at a disadvantage with the United States in the Italian contrade, and

if Sweden could produce coal in American positions. quantities warranting export she doubtless would become competi-for of both the United States and Were being taken to Moscow, M. V. England.

Arnold of London, Ohio, another Y. M. The coal contained if the newly discovered Swedish deputs is said

t is stated that it can b produced for about \$5.75 a ton. MARRIAGE LIENSES

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WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS SOUTH OF OBOZERSKAYA, NORTH RUSSIA, Monday, April 7 .- (By The Associated Press.) - With American soldlers who had been taken prisoner. unsuccessfully attempted to devise soldiers who had been taken prisoner means of working it by electricity, by the Bolsheviki and Bryant R. Ryall With a coal surply at frome it is of Bloomfield, N. J., a Y. M. C. A. man, with a coal supply attrome it is pointed out that Swederlins an opportunity to become one of the great industrial countries of the world. industrial countries of the world. Ing his identity as a non-combitant,
The rising cost of labe in Great Father Roach was escorted blindfoided to the Bolshevik front lines. After a long and difficult walk through deep snow he succeeded in reaching the Father Roach brought letters from

C. A. man, captured previously at Bolshvia Ozera, it was learned, aiready to have a caloric value of percent had been sent to Moscow, greater than that of Brish coal and The Bolsheviki, according The Bolsheviki, according to Father Roach, are living on a ration of black bread, dried fish and tea, but apparently are in robust health.

Court Bans Jump

in Telephone Tolls CHICAGO, April 10 .- Judge Chas. CAPORICCI-MELLIO—M. Caporled, M. Foel in the superlor court today 25, and Mare Mellio, 17 joth Oakland, made permanent an infunction is-BLAKELY-SMITH—Willy E. Blake-sued a few weeks ago restraining b, 75, San Francis, and Clara, the Chicago Telephone Company and Smith, 49, Seattle Smith, 49, Senttle

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within a few days at the Key Route pier was made some time last night, at the land end of the pier on this occasion. Materials for a blaze, partly consumed but apparently burned out prematurely, were found this morning just west of the tunnel under the Southern Pacific tracks. Officials of the company are inclined to suppose that the wooden flume which carries water to the power house of the company was the aim

of the incendiaries.

At what time the fire was started the company officials are unin-formed. The materials were discovered by a track inspector early this morning. A bundle of faggots had been arranged for the fire, close to the flume and where the northwest wind would have driven the flames

against it.
This had been lighted. The incendiary apparently had left while the fire was still burning, and it had soon afterward burned itself out. The wooden flume was unimpaired. the flames becoming extinguished be-

fore it was even scorched. That the company's service would have been impaired, if not actually interrupted, had the flume burned was stated this morning. The flume company on Yerba Buena avenue out to the low water line. Although the power bouse is also supplied with a fresh water system, new connecto be made to utilize the latter.

That the person or persons setting

the fire did not know of the aux-Ziary supply is one theory which is entertained. The location of the fire gave evidence of their intention of crippling the company for some time by shutting off what was supposed to be its only water supply source. Immediately upon discovery of the arson attempt Edward E. Thornton, blaze, was investigated and a num- year-old so Bruce Farini, to 19-year-ber of boys questioned. A police old Achsabluenin annulled. detail also was sent to the scene of the fire to investigate.

The immediate surroundings of the blaze, excepting only the wooden flume, were incombustible, consisting of either steel or concrete. The trestle above the Key Roule tannel is of steel and concrete construction

. Subsequent investigation of the former attempt to fire the pier, occurring two days ago, is declared by Superintendent Thornton to indicate that a criminal intent on that occasion is apparent. Several clews to the incondiary of that occasion have been investigated by the police

Gaelic Leagues of

meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart hall, Fortieth and Grove streets, and addresses will be made by Hugh O'Connor, president of O'Browney League; P. O'Shea, president of Pearse League, both of San Francisco and by ker M. Allman president color to most delicate scalp, is a straightful to the color to the same and the same a cisco, and by Kev. M. Allman, president of Columtill League.

BOMB PLACED ON RAILROAD TO SCARE TROOPS

A rudely constructed bomb found on the Southern Pacific Oakland pier is believed by the police to indieate an attempt to frighten troops returning home. The bomb had been unnoticed for two days when a workman picked it up and tossed it away, It struck against a pile and there was a small explosion. The police believe it was the work of some amateur who wanted to create a scare. Had the bomb exploded under a troop train it would have done no damage, they point out, because of the very small explosive it contained. Any plotter who placed t bomb there with serious inten-lons, they say, could just as well ave made a bomb sufficiently powcful to do considerable damage.

Modam Eugenie Buffet, a French sluger, wo spent three and one-half years sining to the soldiers in the trenches, all he heard at Mills College in Lisser lall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. April . The program will be pre-sented unde the anspices of the French ub of Mil, and the public is invited. he program to be presented follows: Pierre de uerre, Jean Natu et Rene le Buxull; I, Bon Gite Paul Deroulede; Le l'etit Sdat, J. Normand et Em. Lefont: La Perre, Jules Jouy; Les Pe-ites Croix Rouges, Jean Deyrmon et Cabaroche; Le Temps des Victoires, Maurice Donay, de l'Academie Francaise: Consis a mie Parisienne, Alfred de Mussei Histoire pour not Futurs Petits-Enfats, Jean Varennes: Les Cheches deReims, Alberty et Rene de Buxeuii; Rsalia, Theodore Botrel; La Revue des Épopees, Heary de Fleur-igny: La Erseillaise, Rouget de Lisla

Gassei in War, Given as Jarriage Excuse

SAN FRNCISCO, April 10.- That a man could of he expected to resist the wiles of degning women after being gassed, winded and having suffered superintendent of the pier, detailed from pneurona while with the Amermen to investigate. One theory that was suggested, that small hoys in the neighborhood might have started the suit to ha the marriage of her 20-blaze was investigated and a name of the pieces of the property of the p She furth charges that her daughter-in-law led her son with liquor, further waening his powers of resistance wi the result that they were married las Monday.

Recip to Darken (ray Hair

Cincinn: Barber Tells How to Make a briefly for Gray Hair,

Mr. Fra. Harbaugh of Cincin-nati, O., w has been a barber for more thanorty years recently made the followir statement:

"Anyonecan prepare Bay to Hold Rally mixture atoms, at very most that will does gray lair, and make The Gaelic League of Oakland has it soft and ossy. To a half pint of called a meeting of all the leagues around the bay for the purpose of appointing a central committee. The meeting will be held tomorrow night can be both at any drug store at the case of case o not stickyr greasy and does not rub off."-ivertisement.

'DEAO' 13 YEARS:

All the official "come back" records Bedclothes Stolen ave been shattered by Thomas West, one-time famous recluse of Shingleown Camp in Butte county. West has been dead for thirteen years, theoreti-cally dead, legally dead—dead to all the to the police this morning. Fred S.

Before the 1906 fire West went to San were stolen yesterday.

From Hotel Room Thefts from two hotels were reported

On the theory that he was in fact dead, his estate has long been distributed and probably spent by the beneficiaries.

But now West, quite as much alive as formerly, appears in the courts of Chico with a suit to recover his property, valued at the time of his disappearance at \$5500. bag containing \$4, a watch, and a ring

Francisco. Nothing was heard from him and it was assumed that he was one of the fire victims, After due time the heirs at law instituted proceedings in the estate. His brother-in-law, Jason Smith, was appointed administrator, and among the beneficiarles were S. N. Witherow and John L. McCarty, who are now defendants in the suit to re-

world that knew him as a remarkable Bothly, Hotel Crellin, 1005 Washington character in the old camp where he street, said that a thief who entered his lived alone.

On the theory that he was in fact riller grow the had above the both of the police this morning. Fred S. started at once. It is to be located on Thirteenth street near Jackson and will extend to Fourteenth street. The lance of the lodge men and their friends frontage on Thirteenth is to be 105 feet. while the Fourteenth street side will be

Stores on both frontages are to be sublet by Hogan & Leder to various allied automobile accessory concerns.
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The structure will be completed, according to the contractors, by July 15.

OAKLAND MOOSE

sest automobile service buildings in after several weeks of rehearsals, will the Eastbay cities, to be built for Ho- stage the play. "School Days" at the gan & Leder, a prominent local motor club rooms Friday night. The produccar tire and accessory concern, will be tion will be the mos telaborate ever

> entertainment committee the staff and cast will line up as follows: Author, promoter and producer, Albert B. Moffitt; stage director, William Larue; musical director, Jimmie Dean master of properties, George Warnock first assistant high work. J. M. Lowery: treasurer, Johnnie Mott; stage me-

first assistant, Jack Scoggins; stage carpenter, Jimmie Cone; flyman, Jimmie Rose; wardrobe matron, Ralphiee Willctte; musical impressario, Kid Luckenbach; press agent, B. Vander Naillen, booking agent, George Samuels; leading man, Sam Hoffman; comedian, Jimmle

Installation of officers for the coming year will also be held with Past Dic-tator Ernest Barbeau as installation officer, assisted by A. J. Donovan, Fong Vder trial before Judge Charles A. Beardsley, I. II. Clay and Quinn tHe testified that at all Walter J. Petersen. The new officers times die month of April, 1917,

I. H. Spiro, dictator; Lew Jones, vicedictator; C. Anrys, prelate; A. C. Swal-ley, past dictator; W. J. Hamilton, sec-swore turder complaint and who etary; Daniel Read, treasurer; O. Page, identific Yee Wah, the defendouter guard; W. J. Baccus, trustee; W. L'Heureux, trustee: sergeant-atat-arms, R.N. Willite.

SEES NEW HOUSE: DIES. LOS ANGELES, April .-- Mark Skeer ordered a new house built. He fendant shooter. went to see it for the first time tochanic, Y. N. Gibson; scenic artist, Lee day, took one look and dropped dead,

ilto, warincipal witness in the Fong Vder trial before Judge when ther was committed at a Livermo during a tong war, swore thirder complaint and who ant, as inaman who did the kill-

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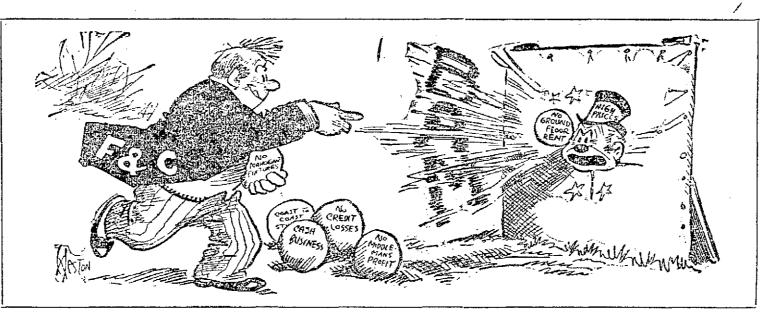
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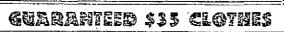


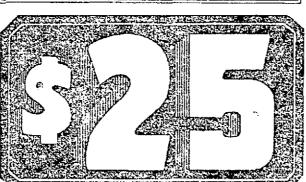
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